

WASHINGTON LETTER OVATION TO MARCONI

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—After Congressman Rogers of Massachusetts made it known to his constituents that he would furnish them with bulletins from the agricultural department on methods of raising poultry, management of small gardens, bread-making, lunches for school children and other household and domestic topics, his mail averaged 2000 letters a day. A city-wide canning and planting campaign has been started here and in the fall it is proposed to hold an exhibition and festival at which prizes will be offered for the best exhibit of canned goods. People owning land in the outlying districts are loaning it for small truck gardens, and Washington is taking on the air of a city of vegetable gardens. Looking over a daily paper we read: "Mr. Blank has offered 900 acres of fine farmland on the Rockville road for cultivation," or "Mr. Blank has offered 200 acres on the Rock Creek road for amateur gardening." Unoccupied city lots are being ploughed, and girls and boys are planting and weeding, with all their might. Gardeners are being organized by club women and neighborhood societies for wartime food conservation and methods of thrift and economy are the talk of the hour.

Sylvan Theatre
And now Washington has a "Sylvan theatre." It is down by the Potomac, almost under the shadow of the Washington monument. It is of green-walled with a background of warm trees; it is beautiful and picturesque, but on the main stage in floods of light, and the 15,000 people in attendance watched and listened while grand opera stars sang, Russian dancers posed and theatrical stars declaimed in the midst of rumbling thunder and flashes of lightning. Then the Marine band played "Dixie" in honor of the visiting Confederates, then "The Star Spangled Banner," and 15,000 voices joined in the chorus. Madame Breislau sang into sheer space, her magnificent voice leading, and as it as if the whole hillside joined in that chorus.

Confederate Veterans
Thousands of Confederate veterans have been here this week. Thousands of small Confederate flags are sent on the streets. In the parade little girls were dressed in Confederate flags and U. S. Attorney Jasky made an exception in the desecration of the flag law, and also permitted children to wear the American flag. At the press conference, building within a stone's throw of the capital, 3000 coats were prepared for the visitors. A tented city was within the same enclosure, and these, with hastily constructed barracks, were the headquarters of the men from the southern states. Confederate buttons are worn on the streets. President Wilson, who is a member of the Sons of the Confederacy, delivered the principal address, and one day Arlington cemetery was especially set apart for their visit. Washington has taken on the air of a city of flags, but the Stars and Stripes have to flutter pretty briskly to hold their own, for alongside with them are the large British, French and Italian flags, and now there are hundreds of small Confederate flags as well.

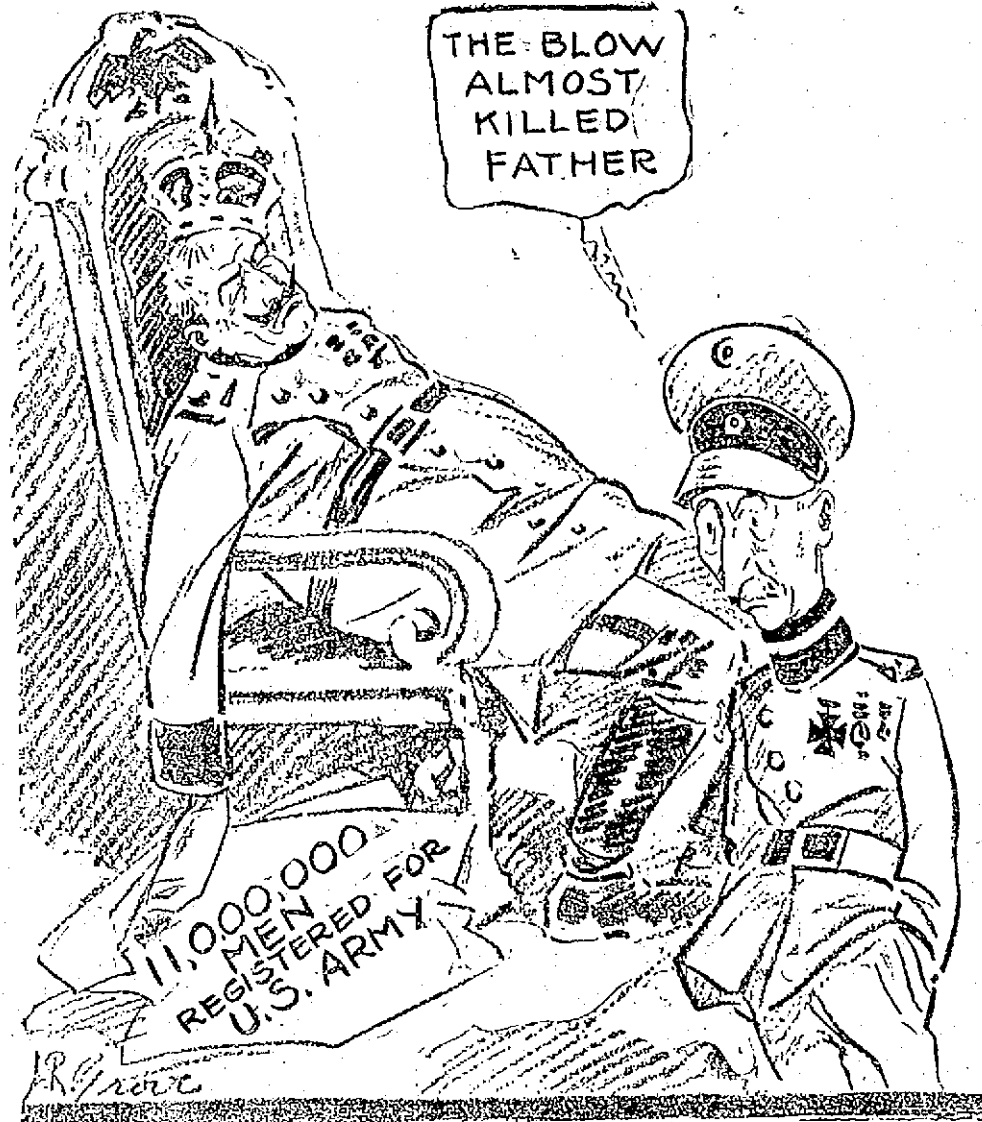
A Sad Spectacle
I must not be misunderstood or be thought to throw discredit on any of these southern veterans, but it was a most pitiful and deplorable scene I ever witnessed. Hundreds of old men with long unkempt, grey beards, with shabby uniforms of Confederate

gray hanging loosely on their bent and tottering figures; dazed by the sights and sounds of the city, filled the streets. They wandered aimlessly about, they fell by the wayside from exhaustion and heat, the hospitals of the city were overcrowded with the forlorn, shabby and worn-out men who came from the backwoods and hill-sides of the far south to meet in what may be their last Confederate reunion. Shabby, aged, soiled and weary, they walked the broad avenues; they slept in the parks, a pitiable remnant of former strength. A small number were good farm and stock holders, the leadership of Senator Bankhead of Alabama and Smith of Georgia visited the senate chamber and held a mock session—during a recess—their Confederate uniforms standing out with startling effect in the seats of the senators. Senator Bankhead wore his Confederate uniform throughout the entire week, even during the regular sessions of the senate. And on the night of the reception in the magnificent congressional library a mass of Confederate flags waved from the marble balcony as a group of southern women sang Dixie. Taken all in all it has been an unusual and eventful week at the capital.

Great Reception to Marconi
When Marconi addressed the house of representatives he was given an ovation such as is seldom witnessed. The big crowd, made up of members and special card holders, had just given Prince Udine a splendid reception, but they were taken fairly off their feet when Marconi was introduced. The name of the inventor of wireless telegraph was scarcely off the lips of Speaker Clark when a mighty cheer drowned all the rest. Mr. Marconi speaks most perfect English and his response went straight to the hearts of the men when he assured them that without the aid of America he could not have succeeded. Marconi is tall, with clear cut features and a modest bearing. He wore a simple uniform of dark blue with a touch of gold braid. The prince was dressed in full military uniform with a broad ribbon of true emerald green across his shoulders and on his breast were a number of medals of royal orders. Mr. too, speaks excellent English, although with a strong accent. Accompanying the mission were naval and military aids in varying uniforms. We are now informed that a Russian mission will shortly arrive here but congress has been too busy with the past six weeks and one more or less won't cause an extra ripple, and if the Belgians send their mission within six weeks, as it is said they will, no one here will be astonished.

The secretaries to the Massachusetts senators and members of congress last night gave a farewell dinner to W. W. Lufkin, secretary to Col. A. P. Gardner, former congressman from the 5th Massachusetts district, who resigned from congress to enter the U. S. army. Mr. Lufkin has announced himself as a candidate for Gen. Gardner's seat, and the dinner last night expressed, in its unique manner, the hope of his success as well as the personal friendship of his fellow secretaries.

Renamed the German Ships
The navy department has this week re-named the 14 German ships which it has seized and taken over for the use of the United States. One of them—the *Vogensen*—has been christened the *Quincy*, in honor of the Massachusetts ship-building town of that name. RICHARDS.



WHEN THE NEWS REACHED BERLIN

MRS. BETSY ROSS AND OUR FIRST FLAG

Betsy Ross, charming young widow of Philadelphia, ran to answer the bell that sounded in the living quarters behind her little upholstery shop.

In the shop she found three men, evidently persons of importance. They were elaborately trimmed gilets and embroidered waistcoats. The visitors' elegance made the dingy shop as bright as the sunlight that streamed through the leaded window panes. This was a morning of June, 1776.

In one of the men, Mrs. Ross recognized her uncle, Col. George Ross, a member of the continental congress.



BETSY ROSS HOME IN PHILADELPHIA

No doubt her bright eyes opened wide as Col. Ross presented the colonel, the Rockefeller of the day. In the third visitor, Mrs. Ross quickly recognized the hero of the colonies, Gen. George Washington, commander of the continental army.

TRENCHES KILL FEAR! SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Are cowards to blame? Is cowardice a nervous disease? Can a coward cure his cowardice? Should cowards be kept back of the front? Should they be sent forward to be shot?

Of the 10,000,000 men who stare at their mirrored faces while waiting selection for service 5,000,000 will search their answering eyes for a look of half secret shame which is unwarranted. Every man out of physical training is more or less a coward. More, rather than less. City life, cramping occupation, causes beyond a man's control are to blame.

Men courageous enough to admit a man's cowardice.

Do You Need Money Now?
To satisfy insistent creditors. To meet unexpected demands on your income. Let us tide you over and remove your debt burdens.

RATES
\$50 costs \$4 per year
Repaid \$1 a week
\$100 Costs \$8 per year
Repaid \$2 a week
Larger or Smaller Amounts if Needed.

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO.
18 Shattuck St. Capital \$100,000

LARGEST STOCK OF VICTOR GOODS IN LOWELL

American army was besieging the king's army in Boston. Washington first unfurled the Stars and Stripes at the battle of Brandywine.

The self-confessed coward had one sure cure: Enlist. We know more of courage than of fear in war. The physical training of camps gives a man confidence. When a recruit puts on khaki his state of mind changes. He is no longer a clerk, or a grocer; he becomes like a child entering a new life. The old life fades away, the present grows all important.

Physical energies are doubled by outdoor exercises, manual work, simple, strict mode of living. He no longer endures anxiety or trepidation. Patriotism flames up a supreme force, it becomes right and natural to sacrifice personal interests for love of country.

Thus courage develops. To keep cowards back of the front would be wanton cruelty. For those in the civil zone feel more fear than those in the war zone. Their sense of self-preservation is more acute. They lack the support of the crowd where every man thinks of one thing only—survive. But the firing line cures fear.

I wish I might say personally to every man now brooding over a secret shrinking from the grim realities of modern warfare: "Friend, only those who have never fought have a feeling of fear. The nearer the front, the greater the confidence. Men in the first trench know no fear."

THREAT TO ALL FOOD STOREKEEPERS

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
SCHAFHAUSEN, Switzerland, June 9.—A recent pronouncement of the Bavarian ministry of the interior, which has been resolved here, though couched in polite and fatherly language, contains a threat to all food storekeepers that unless they treat their customers civilly, they will be debarred from conducting their business in the future. Countless complaints about the arrogance of the storekeepers, who are variously described as having become the "lords of creation," "autocrats" and "dictators," are responsible for the order.

The ministry's proclamation reminds all who sell food of any kind that, because of the war and the state of affairs it has brought with it, they have become in a way public servants. They are no longer purely private individuals, but members of the communal economic machine.

That being the case, continues the order, each storekeeper must subordinate his own interests to those of the state. He is not allowed to ridicule his patrons, ignore their wants, nor be impolite to them.

"Accordingly," concludes the proclamation, "it becomes the duty of the communal organization to remove the merchant, butcher, baker, etc., who fails in his duty to his patrons, to refuse to appropriate any further goods to him. On occasion he may even be debarred from trading under the regulation of the Bundesrat which covers undesirable and irresponsible persons in business."

DOY SCOUTS IN CHINA

PEKING, June 9.—Many Boy Scout organizations exist in the larger Chinese cities. At Tsing Hua college, the institution near Peking established with the Exeter indemnity money refunded by the United States government, there is an especially flourishing organization of Boy Scouts, which holds campfire sing-songs and gives frequent exhibitions of scoutcraft.

This Good Old Remedy

isn't just a purgative. Quite the contrary. It makes purgatives unnecessary by keeping the liver lively. Take small doses regularly—a larger dose only if you're sure you need it. That's been the rule of healthy, sprightly, happy folks for 50 years.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine Bears Signature
Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.

Monday Special

THE JAMES CO

Merrimack Street, Cor. of Palmer

DAINTILY BECOMING GRADUATION DRESSES

Reduced To
13.50 and 15.00

All the Sheer and Fluffy Styles

These are dresses which every graduate should see. Besides being the most adaptable and prettiest dress for graduation, they are most useful to complete the summer wardrobe for summer wear.

Formerly sold for \$20.00

They are made of fine quality organdie with filet insertion, net ruffles and satin girle, sleeves and bottom trimming of Swiss embroidery.

The James Co.

Can you make a flag, Mrs. Ross? asked Gen. Washington. She is reported to have replied she didn't know, since she never had tried. The men laughed.

Mrs. Ross noticed the stars in the design were six pointed. She suggested five pointed ones. Washington said he thought six pointed stars would be easier.

Betsy Ross smiled and folded a piece of paper and with one snip of the shears produced an even, five pointed star. The men were convinced in the days that followed, while Thomas Jefferson, in another part of town, toiled at his rough draft of a declaration of independence, Betsy Ross sewed and stitched in her big rocking chair.

Historians have unearthed evidence which they say stamps the Betsy Ross story as without foundation. Congress did not authorize the combination of stars and stripes in our national flag until June 14, 1777.

The historical explanation of adoption of the Stars and Stripes is that it grew out of the grand union flag designed by Benjamin Franklin. This banner, with 13 red and white stripes, had a union marked with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, to show that although the colonies (indeed, were fighting England's king, allegiance was still admitted to the mother country. The grand union flag was first unfurled on 2, 1776, by Washington, at Cambridge, Mass., when the

The Bon Marche

Pick out your Victrola from this complete line--We can deliver today

EASIEST OF TERMS FREE TRIAL EXPERT SERVICE

FOURTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT FOR THE BRAVES

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—St. Louis coupled base hits with bases on balls and errors in the first, fifth and eighth innings yesterday, and easily defeated the Braves, 9 to 1. It was the local's fourth straight victory over Boston. Boston got its run in the seventh inning on a base on balls and Rawlings' double. The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	rb	po	a	e
J. Smith	3	2	1	4	0
Gonzales lb	5	1	1	8	0
Miller 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Hornaby ss	3	0	1	0	0
Snyder c	3	0	2	1	0
Long rf	3	1	1	2	0
Betzell lf	3	0	1	3	0
Cruise 2b	0	0	1	0	0
St. Louis 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Smith 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Packard p	4	2	2	1	0
Totals	31	9	13	27	9

LEONARD WAS HIT HARD RED SOX DEFEATED

BOSTON, June 9.—Boston was again defeated by Detroit yesterday, the score being 7 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning when the game was called on account of rain. Leonard was hit hard and was relieved by Baker after three innings. James was not greatly troubled by Boston batsmen until the seventh. In that inning Detroit's pitchers appeared and Boston scored three runs. A home run by Ty Cobb was the feature of the game. The players of both teams and the umpires subsided \$15,000 to the umpires' labor before the contest. The score:

BOSTON	ab	rb	po	a	e
Hooper	5	1	2	3	0
Young 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Cobb of	4	1	3	2	0
Heilmann rf	4	1	0	0	1
Glavin lf	4	0	1	2	0
Burns 1b	5	0	0	9	1
Vitt 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Stange c	3	0	0	1	0
James p	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	24	9

BOSTON
Hooper 5, 1, 2, 3, 0, 1
Young 2b 4, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0
Cobb of 4, 1, 3, 2, 0, 0
Heilmann rf 4, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0
Glavin lf 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0
Burns 1b 5, 0, 0, 9, 1, 0
Vitt 3b 4, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0
Stange c 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0
James p 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Boyd p 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Totals 35, 7, 12, 24, 9, 1

BOSTON
Hooper 5, 1, 2, 3, 0, 1
Young 2b 4, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0
Cobb of 4, 1, 3, 2, 0, 0
Heilmann rf 4, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0
Glavin lf 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0
Burns 1b 5, 0, 0, 9, 1, 0
Vitt 3b 4, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0
Stange c 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0
James p 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Boyd p 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Totals 35, 7, 12, 24, 9, 1

BOSTON
Hooper 5, 1, 2, 3, 0, 1
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Cobb of 4, 1, 3, 2, 0, 0
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James p 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Boyd p 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Totals 35, 7, 12, 24, 9, 1

COBB BACK IN OLD TIME BATTING FORM

CHICAGO, June 9.—Ty Cobb is back in his old-time batting form. The seventh-inning hero of yesterday's victory here yesterday, the score being 11 to 2. Myers, who took Seibold's place in the eighth inning, pitched to eight batters and gave six bases on balls, five of these scoring. The score:

CHICAGO	ab	rb	po	a	e
St. Louis 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 4b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 5b	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 6b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 7b	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 8b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 9b	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 10b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 11b	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 12b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 13b	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia 14b	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago 15b	4	0	0	0	0
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Chicago 25b	4	0	0	0	0
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THE SUN THEATRICAL PAGE

"HER LIFE AND HIS"

Florence LaBadie play, featuring

Florence LaBadie, produced by Thane

houser at the Owl theatre.

Cast:

Mary Murdock Florence LaBadie

Ralph Howard H. E. Herbert

Mrs. Nan Travers Ethyle Cook

Emmet Conger Sam Miskin

The Boss Justus D. Barnes

The world was stirred at Thomas

Mott Osborne's fight to better condi-

tions at Sing Sing prison.

Everyone wondered what unseen

forces were working against him, with

what powers of evil he had to contend.

That is why Manager Orbach of the

Owl theatre expects the "Her Life and

His" to be a great success at his theatre. He is

presenting it on Monday and Tuesday.

Here are the facts: The title itself

has a strong appeal. The story to

great extent parallels Osborne's expe-

riences. It is dramatic and fast mov-

ing. The climax, with the scene laid

not in a courtroom, but at a secret

hearing in the district attorney's office,

is unusual.

The star is Florence LaBadie, sup-

ported by H. E. Herbert, Billie Burke's

leading man in Charles Frohman's

stage production of "The Sign of the

Cross." Campbell, Grace George,

Blanche Bates and Martha Hedeman.

The picture was written by Philip

Loneragan, and produced at the studios

of the "Thanet" film corporation,

under the direction of Frederick Sulli-

van, a nephew of the famous co-author

of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

"Her Life and His" has the approval

of organizations interested in social

improvement and prison reform. To

the man who wanted to die, the girl

who wanted to live, makes a propo-

sition—to use his fortune to better prison

conditions and lend those with a prison

record a helping hand.

The picture was written by Philip

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clan and drives the other woman to ex-

pose the frame-up.

The paper is unusually striking. The

one-sheet shows the girl's father forc-

ing her to enter the house to steal for

him. The six-sheet shows the man who

what he is doing. One three-sheet

shows the adventuress, her dress torn

from her shoulders, accusing the war-

d of attacking her. In the other, the

man pleads with the girl not to believe

the charges against him.

MARY PICKFORD TRIUMPHANT

Mary Pickford, the supreme favorite

of the screen, whom the Ladies' World

recently termed the most popular girl

in the world, adds another great tri-

umph to her imposing list of stellar

distinctions in the Famous Players

Film company's five-part photo adap-

tion of "Fanchon the Cricket," the fa-

mous drama by George Sand, and the

current attraction at the Jewel theatre

on the Paramount program today.

Mary Pickford, the inimitable, rises

to great dramatic heights as the mis-

chievous imp of a girl who was the

score and the by-word of the village

and who, under the subtle influence of

love, gradually develops a goodness of

disposition and a general bent toward

virtuous principles whereby she eventu-

ally wins the heart of the man she

loves and triumphs gloriously over the

envy and hatred of the rustic commu-

nity of which she has been a despised

and rejected member.

The Famous Players idolized little

star portrays Fanchon with an amaz-

ing power of conception and subtly il-

lustrates all the dramatic depths and

the varying lights and shades of this

famous character. There is a natural-

ness about her impersonation, a spar-

king, quaint originality, that will un-

doubtedly make this role as popular as

her memorable characterization in

"Tees of the Storm Country."

The well known story, in brief, is as

follows:

Fanchon is a little elf-child, and the

granddaughter of a reputed witch,

who suffers for her ancient relative's

unpopular reputation and from her own

mischievous nature, which constantly

leads her into committing wild pranks

and tricks upon the stupid village chil-

dren. Fanchon falls in love with Lan-

dry, son of a rich merchant, and he

grows to love her in spite of the fact

that he is about to be betrothed to

Madelon, daughter of his father's

friend. But love laughs at parents as

well as locksmiths, and Landry boldly

professes his preference for the ragged

little Fanchon, bringing upon his head

a storm of parental wrath. Fanchon,

however, has too great a nature to al-

low her lover to suffer for her sake,

and because she is not sure that she is

more than a passing fancy with Lan-

dry, though to her he is all the world,

she tells him that she will not be his

wife until his parents ask her to marry

him.

Forced to agree to her mandate, Lan-

dry reluctantly returns to his home,

bids his parents farewell, and goes on

a journey to make the long journey less

hard; but poor Fanchon, at home, is a



VIVIAN MARTIN
LASKY-PARAMOUNT STARS

Vivian Martin, the clever Moroso-
Paramount star, who will be seen at
the Merrimack Square theatre on
June 14, 15 and 16, in a pictureiza-
tion of Lois Zellner's interesting story,
"The Birth of a Nation" is having a
very hard time trying to keep up her
reputation. Through some secret chan-
nel Miss Martin learned that thousands
of young girls throughout the country
were using her gowns as models for
their own and it is the problem of
living up to this and not showing any

prayer to the jealousy and superstitions
of the malicious villagers, and suffers
cruelty and ridicule at their hands. Her
old grandmother dies, and Fanchon is
left alone, not knowing whether Lan-
dry is still true to his vow.

How Landry returns; how he is in
peril of his life, and is saved by the
daring and devoted Fanchon, and how
his humbled and penitent parents are
finally forced to beg Fanchon to marry
their son, is stirring and pleasingly un-
folded in the realistic development and
climax of this drama, so appropriate in
environment and type to the wondrous
talents of Miss Pickford.

THE WHIP COMING
Local patrons may well look for-
ward to its engagement here at the
Merrimack Square theatre on Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday, for it can
safely be said that never before have
the photoplay lovers been presented
with such a gigantic, spectacular and

genuinely fascinating picture story as

"The Whip."

Since the tremendous success of

"The Birth of a Nation" throughout

the world of filmdom, it has become

a habit to compare any big motion

THE SUN AUTOMOBILE PAGE

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department, The Sun—
I have often heard that ether added to gasoline gives more power. How much could be safely added to five gallons of gasoline and not blow off the cylinder head?

J. F. V.

Ans.—It would be far from advisable to use any, because some defect in cylinder or piston head might develop, resulting in ruining the motor. The best advice we can give you is to leave such explosives alone.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
(1) Is it any use or advantage, that is, is it worth while, to use the fine black graphite recommended for mixing in the cylinder oil? (2) Are the "power plugs" recommended to be put on the intake manifold to save gasoline and reduce carbon, of any real use? (3) Are the carbon removers (fluid) any good?

C. A. M.

Ans.—Once a month a teaspoonful or two of graphite may be fed to engine through air valve of carburetor. Do not mix with cylinder oil nor feed in greater proportion, as it may cause engine to carbonize. Concerning the power plugs and carbon removers we are not yet prepared to pass upon their merits.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
Kindly advise as to the merits of the following auto accessories. Will they do what the manufacturers claim for them? I haven't the means to invest in accessories that do not produce results, but would gladly equip my car with improved appliances that make

good. The Wilmo manifold is highly exploited in various periodicals. Is there any danger of pre-ignition taking place in same, particularly in hot weather? Can the gas be too hot before entering cylinders? Do you know anything about the Air Friction Carburetor made in Dayton, Ohio? The principle of its construction looks good. They claim great fuel economy, easy starting, and that it will work successfully with as much as 75 percent kerosene. Will a motor carbonize quicker with a mixture of gasoline and kerosene than with gasoline alone? Will any of the decarbonizers which use water from the engine to make vapor for eliminating carbon do the work? One thing I cannot understand is, if these accessories are so good, why don't some of the leading auto manufacturers purchase the exclusive right and equip their cars with them. Surely, it would be a good advertisement for any manufacturer that could prove fuel economy, and entire freedom from carbon troubles. Thanking you for your valued opinion about these devices, I am yours gratefully.

M. S.

Ans.—As the Wilmo manifold is being used considerably it is undoubtedly a success. There is no danger of pre-ignition, as the gas is not compressed there. Gas might readily be made too hot before entering cylinders, but a regulator is provided to control this. The air friction carburetor has made good with gasoline. We have had no opportunity to try it with kerosene. Kerosene will not carbonize motor any more readily than gasoline, provided it is properly vaporized and motor heated up sufficiently.

The decarbonizers have not yet been tried out long enough so that we can endorse them.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
Have a Challenger car, model M. The clutch slips whenever I get into a place where there is any pulling. Have put as much as a pint of kerosene in clutch case along with the oil. Is that enough? What should I do to tighten the clutch to prevent slipping? Car has been run about 50,000 miles, and clutch is probably worn a little.

E. P. C.

Ans.—Use a lighter oil or add some more kerosene. If it still slips, tighten up on springs. Sometimes extra plates must be added. This can only be determined by expert.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
The gears in my car are becoming noisy, but if I fill the gear case with oil it runs out around the universal joint, wasting the oil. Is there any way to silence the gears without wasting so much oil?

R. C. T.

Ans.—If the ends of the shaft are not provided with stuffing boxes to keep the oil in you must use a heavier oil or a medium grease. The better way is to fit the bearings in a manner to prevent the loss of oil. As the wear increases more oil will work out.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
We have a Ford car with Gray & Davis starter on it. We wish to know how to install an ammeter. We would like to know how to wire it, and whether it makes any difference how heavy a wire one uses, and whether one needs a fuse so as not to burn it out.

C. K. L.

Ans.—The ammeter should be placed



The first official American flag on the French front, flying over the French tri-color before the aviation camp of the Lafayette squadron, which is composed entirely of American aviators. This flag was presented by Orange City (N. J.) Elks. The American flyer standing beside the fighting machine is Corporal Edward Hinkle of Cincinnati and Minneapolis, a graduate of the Paris Beaux Arts.

ed between the battery and the switch. Use No. 10 wire or larger and connect in such a way that it will show charge while battery is charging and discharge while battery is discharging. If it shows the reverse, change the wires around. It is not customary to protect it by fuse, as it is capable of standing the usual current running through it. Unless you are familiar with starting and lighting systems it would be best to have the ammeter attached at a service station of the starter company.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
A friend of mine who owns a motor boat mixes half a pint of oil with five gallons of gasoline and pours it into his tank. He claims that is the best way to lubricate all gasoline engines. Is that a good method, or an automobile engine?

Ans.—Evidently your friend has a two-cycle motor, which can be oiled very successfully in the way you mention, as the mixture goes into the crank case and leaves the oil there where it is needed. But all automobiles are motor operated on the while engine principle and the gas goes directly into the head of the engine. If oil is fed with the gasoline it will collect on top of the piston and increase carbon deposits. Would advise lubricating motor by the method provided by the manufacturers.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
In using a spark plug pump to inflate tires is there any danger of ruining coil if the wire terminal from coil to spark plug should hang free? Would it be advisable to tap out one of the caps in cylinder head (in place of relief cock) and run pump from this opening instead of removing spark plug? I understand the engine would run much smoother, as all four cylinders would fire. Would you let me know if this is so or not?

Ans.—The secondary wire must be grounded, as there is great danger of ruining the coil. Secure it to a bolt or relief valve by wire. The manufacturers advise against firing the cylinder which is being used for fear of wrecking the pump. You can readily see that the explosion would drive the plunger to the top at high speed, and there would not be enough compression to relieve the shock when it came to rest at the upper end.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
I have a 1915 Maxwell touring car. The self-starter is giving me considerable trouble, and I would greatly appreciate your kindness if you will give me some pointers as to the cause and remedy. The starter itself will work, but will not start the engine. To me it seems as if trouble were in the ignition. Everything seems to be in good condition mechanically. G. B. G.

Ans.—The trouble probably lies between the carburetion and ignition. Prime the cylinders and spin the engine. If it refuses to start look for ignition troubles. Trace out the line from battery clear through to spark

plugs until trouble is located. If the engines fires a few times and stops, look for carburetion troubles starting at the tank and working through the engine.

HINTS

Knocks in a motor denote trouble and should be tended to immediately. The simplest knock is due to spark too far advanced. This readily occurs on a hill as you try to crowd on all power. If it stops when spark is retarded you will know what the trouble was and so avoid it.

If knock does not disappear when spark is retarded it may be due to glowing carbon. If bluish white smoke comes from the muffler or a spark plug shows heavy soot deposit on the end, the trouble is probably a carbon knock. Run engine while you pour 25-cent bottle of hydrogen peroxide on auxiliary air valve of carburetor. This will help remedy the trouble.

If the trouble persists, it is probably a loose bearing somewhere. This will necessitate taking down the motor in order to fix it, but if neglected it may cause serious damage to the motor.

The same advice applies to lubricants. Some of the pamphlets issued by the manufacturers contain information of priceless value to the motorist. The importance of lubrication can hardly be over-estimated, yet it is often neglected by the average man. Read up on the subject and you will get better results from your car, because you will then be better able to care for it.

HOLDING THE MOTOR OWNER

"Cases wherein it was sought to punish criminally for reckless and negligent automobile driving have been frequently before the courts during the last few years," writes Leslie Childs, in the current issue of American Motorist.

"The courts in ruling upon these cases have quite uniformly applied the rules adopted long since relative to the use and operation of other vehicles upon the public highways. An examination of the books will, however, probably lead to the conclusion that they have, if anything, enforced the rules referred to more strictly against the offending motorist than any other class.

"The general rule governing criminal liability for negligent or careless driving may be broadly stated. Where one willfully, carelessly or negligently drives an automobile upon a public street or road and thereby kills another, he may be guilty of homicide. And this is true even though the motorist saw the other and made every effort to avoid injuring him.

"The above rule has been enunciated so frequently during the past ten years that it is probably familiar to most motorists. But the extent of liability attaching to one who accompanies the driver of a car, through whose operation an accident occurs, is possibly not so clear. Particularly, the lia-

bility of an owner who, while being driven by his chauffeur, meets with an accident whereby another is killed. There have been very few cases of this kind before the courts. There is, however, one clear-cut case in which it was sought to hold the owner criminally responsible.

"The case arose in New York. The facts, briefly stated, were: The owner defendant was riding with his chauffeur, the latter driving the car. A collision occurred. A boy was fatally injured, dying the succeeding day.

"Both the owner and the chauffeur

were tried for manslaughter in the county court of Delaware county. They were convicted of the crime of manslaughter in the second degree, and the case was appealed.

"This particular case happened to be a clear-cut one in favor of the owner, not a word of evidence being introduced to connect him with the specific act that led to the death of the victim. Yet, despite this, he was convicted in the lower court, and he no doubt owed his vindication to the careful review and unbiased judgment of the higher tribunal."

CLEVELAND STANDARD TIRES

When HAND MADE is BEST

IN THIS age of cost-cutting industrialism we are oft-times misled to believe that certain articles are best made by machines.

But there are hundreds of articles that the hands of man will always be able to fashion more thoroughly and accurately than an unthinking piece of mechanism. First among these things is tires.

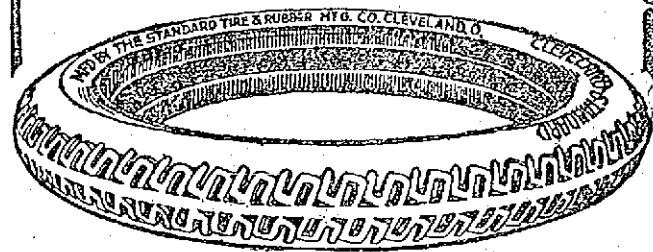
The best tires are made by hand—and always will be made by hand. We do not believe that there is such a thing as a hand made tire built of poor or even fair materials. The manufacturer that goes so far as to make his tires by hand always uses the highest grade materials.

That's why we advertise to the KNOWING that CLEVELAND STANDARD TIRES are made by hand. That one statement tells the story more completely than anything else we can say. Try a hand made CLEVELAND STANDARD TIRE.

GUARANTEED FOR 5000 MILES

Sole Agents for Lowell and Vicinity

DONOVAN HARNESS COMPANY
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS



AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 55 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

Accessories
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST. Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Hurd Street

Anderson's Tire Shop
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 135 Paige St.

Auburn and Allen
Motor Cars. We also let autos. Auburn Motor Car Co. 56 Thorne-dike Street. Tel. 5419.

Auto for Hire
Heated six-cylinder Packard limousine. Tel. 4559-W, 1430-R. SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY

Auto Tops
Made and re-covered, auto curtains and greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market Street. doors to order, also full line of

Auto Supplies
A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Market building, 447 Merrimack Street, corner Tilden Street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3780.

Auto Tires
All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Tilden Street. Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and

GASOLINE 25c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

BATTERIES REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED
Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Branch St. Garage
A. E. Grace, Prop. Used cars, supplies, accessories. Day and night. Tel. 5236.

Chandler
The car superb in the medium priced class. \$1295. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

DAVIS SIX Quality and Lasting Satisfaction.
R. A. Lefebvre, 32 Bridge St. Tel. 3914-W.

DODGE BROS. FAMOUS CAR
Local Representative, S. L. Rochette. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAnulla, 42 Shaffer St. Tel. 4695.

Indian Motorcycles
Accessories. George H. Bachelder Estate. Post Office Ave.

MITCHELL EXPERTS' CAR
ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 327 Middlesex St. Phone 3930.

Maxwell The complete car, \$595. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America.
(H. C. Brandon, Agent), Moody Bridge Garage.

Stanley GARAGE, 614 Middlesex St. Agent for Briscoe, \$755.

MAXWELL

The Car That Proves Itself

The makers of the Maxwell spent four years in developing the car. Patient, persistent, scientific refinement of one model—that was the method. An automobile that beats the world for endurance, efficiency, economy—that's the result.

Buyers of Maxwells recently spent a short time testing their cars which were privately owned and in actual daily use by men who bought them. And this is the result:—

892 Maxwell Cars Prove What Maxwell Economy is

Those 892 cars covered 24,505.3 miles in the aggregate on one gallon of gasoline each. They averaged 27.47 miles each per gallon of gasoline. We could rest our laurels on this great triumph—but we don't intend to do that. We shall strive to uphold our reputation, in that,

The Maxwell Excels in Mechanism

Some automobile makers have run around after novelties, but the Maxwell makers held fast to one model. It has the real motor car value which depends on the hidden machinery, on the inside, where you can't see it.

There's the frame—combining greatest strength with greatest flexibility.
There's the wonderful radiator, that does its work of cooling at any speed and all the time.
There's the world champion engine—rugged, simple, with power to spare.
There's the great wear-proof clutch, running in oil—the most efficient we know of—bar none.
There's the transmission—simple, trouble-proof—self-lubricating.
And, besides, the Maxwell is a handsome, comfortable, completely equipped car.

The Maxwell Sets the Pace for the World

We stake our reputation that the Maxwell will more than make good on all we have told about it.

All we ask of you is that you will let us prove it.

Come in to our sales rooms and let the car demonstrate itself to you.

It won't take you long to realize that we have not said enough in praise of the Maxwell.

ROADSTER, \$650; TOURING CAR, \$665; CABRIOLET, \$865; TOWN CAR, \$915; SEDAN, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights.

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Lowell Motor Mart

STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

447 MERRIMACK STREET

PHONE 4725-W

THANK YOU

For responding so quickly to the real live proposition we set before you—and the confidence shown in securing your interest in this dollar-making opportunity of saving money on Gasolene. There is still time to secure more interest in this rapidly growing business. The company has already secured several out-of-town locations which will greatly increase the business at once and will secure others as rapidly as possible.

The company is also offering for sale booklets of coupons for 50 Gallons of Gasolene, which may be used at any one of Fred's Filling Stations that will be located at convenient places in other cities as well as Lowell. They may be purchased at \$12.50 each, and by buying one or more of these booklets you can secure your Gasolene at the present low price of 25c per gallon. Remember, this will protect you from the increase in price which is liable to advance at once on account of a war tax.

If you wish to secure some of the stock in this company or would like to have our representative call and give you further particulars about the company, just fill in one of the coupons and mail it to the company, or if you wish, telephone Lowell 1279-W.

GASOLENE 25c WHY PAY MORE

FRED'S FILLING STATIONS

BEST QUALITY

WATCH US GROW

Application for Shares in The Pennsylvania Gasolene Co., (Inc.) OWNERS OF

FRED'S FILLING STATIONS

125 MOODY STREET, OPP. CITY HALL

To Pennsylvania Gasolene Company,

125 Moody St., Lowell, Mass.

Date, 1917
Find herewith \$..... for which you are authorized to deliver to me shares of the Capital Stock of the Pennsylvania Gasolene Company at par value of \$10.00 each.

Name Street
City or Town State

We expect this company will pay not less than 10 per cent dividend this year.

125 MOODY STREET
OPP. CITY HALL

JUNCTION OF VARNUM AVENUE
AND NASHUA
BOULEVARD

QUICK SERVICE

JUNCTION OF ROGERS AND
FAIRMOUNT STREETS
ON BOSTON ROAD

THE SUN AUTOMOBILE PAGE

THE AUTOMOBILE AS A MAN MULTIPLIER

A recent editorial treated the automobile as a luxury. It hardly seems possible that any one should have such a conception of the facts. If ever an industry was justified it is the automobile industry.

Started possibly as a luxury, it has developed unprecedented strides until the predominant thought in the casual mind is possibly the wonderful volume.

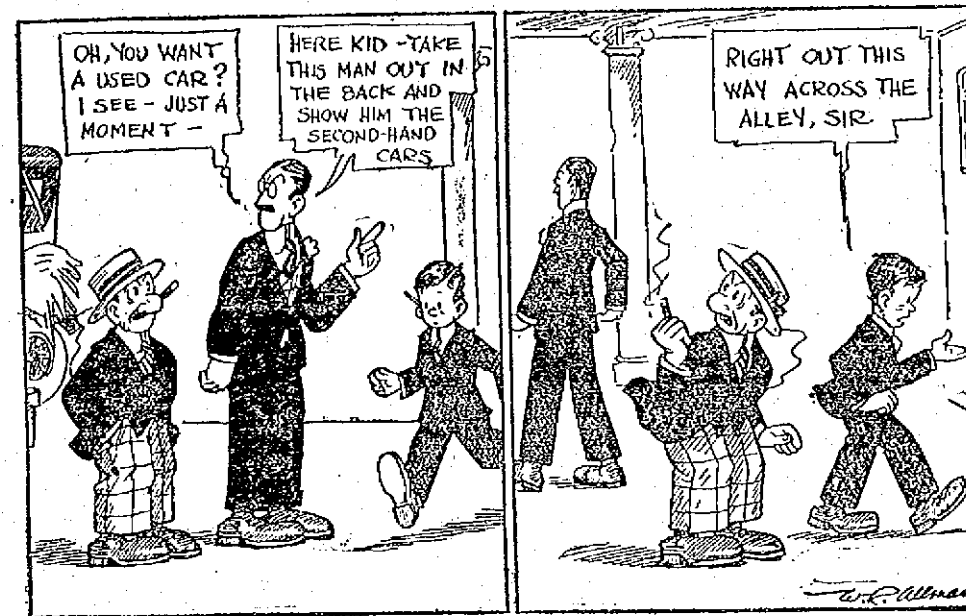
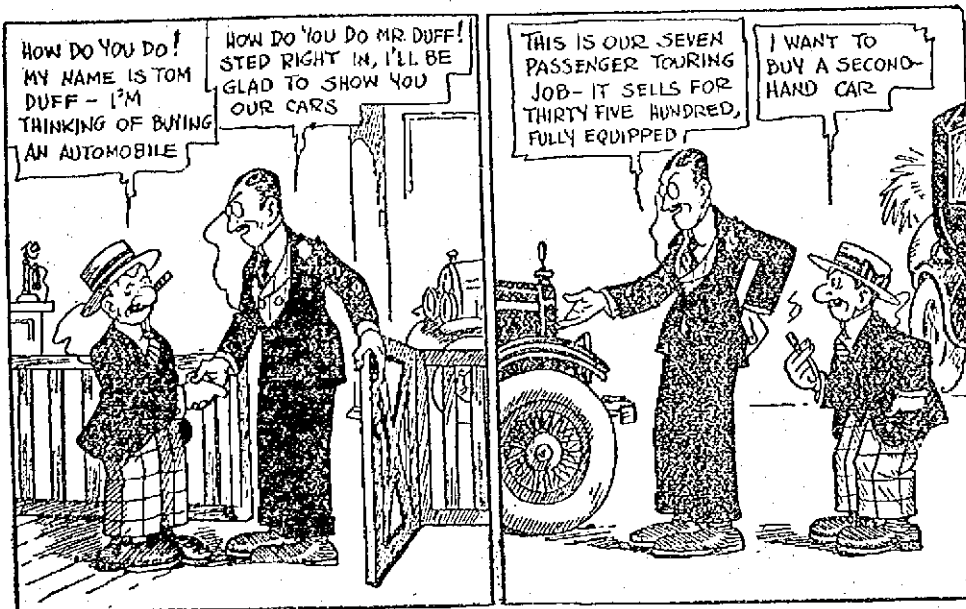
Volume, however, is not what should make us appreciate the automobile, but its entrance into every function of business. Without it, business could not exist in its present magnitude.

The crying need of every business man; the crying need of the country at war is men. France was saved at the battle of the Marne by automobiles. Look about you everywhere and note how the automobile is multiplying men in every walk of life. The doctor makes three times the number of calls; the salesman makes three times the number of visits; the merchant widens his territory and makes the delivery wagon take the place of three men. The farmer no longer spends the entire day in his trip to town; entire regiments are shifted to the place needed and the tank—a magnified automobile—is deciding present and future battles.

With men under present conditions diverted to other sources every business should make a careful study and let the automobile in its various forms solve its man problem. "Colliers," recently had an article on the "Man Famine"; the answer is the automobile.

Our present automobile production is justifiable in simply giving to the world the quota of pleasure and health.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THIS WAS AN AWFUL SOCIAL SETBACK FOR TOM!

TEACHING WOMEN TO RUN THE CAR

That the forming of the first contingent of the new drafted army will not have any bearing on the purchase or use of automobiles is shown by the rapidly increasing number of wives, mothers and sisters of owners who have copies of literature from the automobile men dealing with the construction and mechanism of the motor cars. Aside from this, many women are taking technical courses in vocational schools which embody this particular branch of mechanics. The motor car agencies report that prospective car buyers want to be thoroughly satisfied before purchasing that their wives or sisters can easily utilize the car in case they are called to the colors. And, so far, no complaints have been heard from the women because they have long desired to have their father, brother or husband—as the case might be—teach them "how to run the car."

GASOLINE PANES

Willis-Overland cars this year have the gasoline tank at the rear, made possible through the vacuum feed system. Besides giving better distribution of weight, there is the added advantage of convenience in filling. Passengers need never be disturbed to permit filling of the tank, nor subjected to the annoyance of gasoline fumes.

A MOTORIST'S CREED

I believe the gasoline engine is one of mankind's greatest blessings. I believe that nothing is doing or can do more to broaden the outlook of the people and educate them to a proper knowledge of their country and its greatness than the automobile.

I believe that travel, familiarity with the sights and scenes of other parts, first hand knowledge of how my fellow-men live is of inestimable value to me and will do more to make me patriotic and public spirited than daily intimacy with the Declaration of Independence.

I believe that my physical welfare and my mental growth call for frequent journeys into new territory, with the resultant meeting of new people and the absorption of new ideas.

I believe that to remain constantly at home is to get into a rut, there to become dormant, there to lie inert while others pass me by with the help of their automobiles.

I believe the automobile can do more for me than its cost invested in any other way if I am sensible in its use.

I believe the automobile promotes joy and dispels gloom, increases health, banishes disease and stimulates mental and moral growth.

I believe that owning and properly using a motor car will make me a better citizen, a higher class individual, a more efficient business man and a happier mortal.

—From June American Motorist.

brag about but his ancestors are like the turnip, in that the best part of him is under ground.

That the Sunday supplement, given free with today's edition of The Sun is the latest innovation in the local newspaper field.

That Brooklyn should experience a period of prosperity now that orders for several million pairs of shoes have been received.

That many of the local baseball fans are wondering the good old days of Jimmie Magee, Rube McGaff, et al. will ever return.

That the fact that aviators are going to advertise the Liberty bonds does not mean that they are going to be out of reach.

That an early crop of graduations will be harvested this month. That Commissioner Morse's endeavors to have uniform sidewalks on the downtown streets will meet with hearty approval by the lovers of the city beautiful.

That we are getting used to that stereotyped prediction, "Unsettled weather."

That the straw hats are refreshing after the season of more sombre chapeaux.

That Uncle Sam may well say at present: "He that is not with me is against me."

That it would be well to change the song to "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Slacko."

That the increase in pay for the men of the navy should attract many new men to the service.

That the popular-priced moving picture theatres will be exempted from the new federal tax.

That money may be the root of all evil, but no one who has it wants to see it transplanted.

That Corporal McCready has won many newcomers to his regiment by his enthusiastic campaigning.

That if reading maketh a ready man there are some people whom we know to be totally unprepared.

That the residents of the Highlands will be pleased to learn the Cook wells will soon be in operation.

That the spectators at the Foye hearing yesterday morning were wondering whose case was being heard.

That slackers who are skipping to Cuba and Alaska will soon find out that the world is a small old place after all.

That if an amateur farmer should take the advice of all his friends he would be doing and undoing all the time.

That there was no hot air at Lakeview on Sunday, which is just as it should be in a summer amusement park.

That Lowell is gradually doing away with all the earmarks of a town and adding to its metropolitan characteristics.

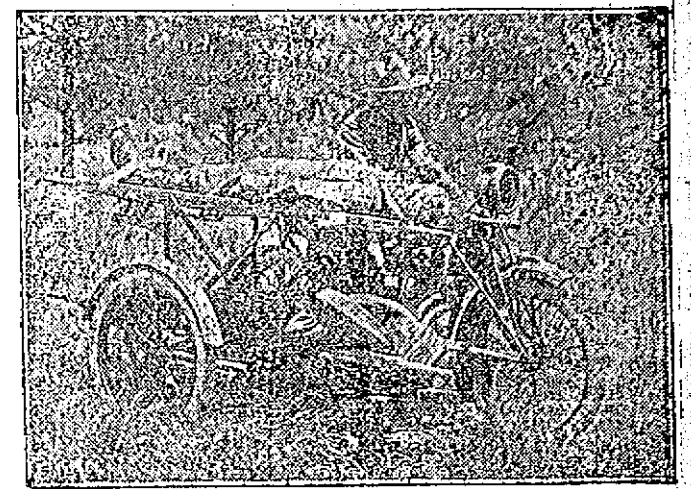
That the dance which Battery B is to hold this month to furnish funds for its equipment is to be no ordinary affair.

That the janitor of the police station has already disposed of a large portion of the potato crop he expects in the fall.

That Mayor O'Donnell is fast acquiring the technique of a Daniel Webster from his many recent patriotic addresses.

That the Lowell-Lawrence jitney traffic is in need of regulation. Why not have a "registration day" for the jitney owners?

That the man who has nothing to



The motorcycle ambulance has been found very useful in the European front, for the reason that it can negotiate roads and reach places on the battlefield which are inaccessible to even the light automobile ambulances.

of the body, the owner would notice it and blame the chauffeur. Or it would be the cause of it himself. However, just for the sake of being jaunty, many an expensive tire is ruined by this sort of driving.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.



The Price Cutter

Myers For Tires

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3	\$ 7.00	\$1.75
30x3 1/2	10.00	2.50
32x3 1/2	11.00	2.85
33x4	14.00	3.00
34x4	15.00	3.25
35x4 1/2	19.00	4.50

\$3.00 Bicycle Tires \$1.50
Best Auto Oil 35¢ a gal.
\$6.00 Spot Lights \$4.00
\$8.00 Bumpers\$5.00
75¢ Spark Plugs.....35¢

233 Middlesex St.

Phone 5469

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AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO.

Telephone 8919

Look at This!

The greatest discovery of the age. Why pay a dollar a cylinder to have the carbon burned out of your car, when you can do it yourself three or four times for 25¢, by using

CAISSE'S Carbon Remover

DIRECTIONS FOR USING
Remove spark plugs when motor is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's Carbon Remover in each cylinder, replacing plugs at once. Let motor become cold, then start motor and carbon will burn out clean.

For Sale At

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461 MOODY ST.

Sample Bottle 25¢

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LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

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Tel. 1309 Davis Square

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GOODRICH VULCANIZING RACINE

BEHARRELL TIRE SHOP

23 MIDDLE STREET TEL. 4973

HOWARD STREET GARAGE

STORAGE—REPAIRS—SUPPLIES

Night and Day Service. High Grade Gasoline and Oils
PHONE 5415 11 HOWARD STREET

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FOR CERTIFIED QUALITY, SAFETY AND SERVICE

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NON-SKID—Guaranteed not to skid on wet or greasy pavements, also returnable, after reasonable trial, a full purchase price. Vacuum Cup Tires act on the only principle by which rubber can grip a smooth, wet surface—suction. No extra power is consumed as the cups are lifted edgewise, releasing their hold as the wheel revolves. These tires are immune from all deteriorating effects of oil and grease. The massive cups which prevent skidding also serve as a protection against punctures and stone bruises. These features, together with many others which appeal to the critical tire user, insure utmost service at minimum cost.

We announce our readiness with tires. Agents for Vacuum Cup, Goodrich, Firestone, Fisk, Michelin and other leading makes.

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY

96 BRIDGE STREET JOE MCGARRY, PROP. TEL. 3503
Service station, 71 First street. Tel. 4357.

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

THE WOMAN'S ARMY AGAINST WASTE

THE SUNDAY DINNER
BY BIDDY BYE

"We live so simply all the week," I have heard housewives say again and again, "that on Sundays I think we ought to have a good dinner." So Mrs. Wifeandmother sets down a long list of provisions to buy and goes off gleefully to make her one weekly visit to the markets. There must be soup and a roast and two vegetables and a salad and a dessert and coffee for this Sunday feast. In holiday spirit she buys as extravagantly as she dares, and plans a banquet, not a meal.

What is the habit of about 85 per cent of the families in America with respect to Sunday morning? It is the only day in the week that father can wake up and go to sleep again, happy in thought that he does not have to get up and go to work. So everybody sleeps late, except perhaps Mrs. Wifeandmother. She hustles out first to cook breakfast and get the youngsters off to Sunday school.

Well, it is a late breakfast and the heartiest breakfast of the week. No sooner is it cleared away and the dishes washed than it is time to think about the dinner. Vegetables to prepare, soups to make, dessert to get ready, salad dressing to mix—there are a hundred and one things to be done before the dinner is on the table and the household called to sit down.

Finally dinner is waiting, the family come together, and in 20 minutes by the clock the meal, which consumed half a union workday in buying and planning and another half a union workday in preparing, is over. Nobody ate very much—nobody wanted very much—least of all the mother who spent the morning in the kitchen cooking.

Of all days in the week Sunday, when the father does over his newspapers all the morning after the heavy breakfast, is hardly the one when an elaborate midday meal is needed or enjoyed.

Now that summer is coming on, the sensible woman will put some innovations in force in her household and they will save food and money and her strength and nerves as well. What over arguments may be advanced for the Sunday dinner in winter are groundless when applied to that meal in warm weather.

The whole family should get out of doors Sunday morning when the weather is fine. Let the reading of the papers and the Sunday meal wait over for evening and make it a picnic lunch on the porch or on the lawn. It will be eaten with a lot more relish than the heavy midday Sunday dinner which makes the family stogy and sluggish for the rest of the day.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH LEFT-OVER COFFEE

Sometimes when consulting the food cyclopedia it seems that there is more water than any other ingredient in almost everything we eat. This is as it should be however, for the human body itself consists of 87 per cent water, which is constantly evaporating and passing away, and must be supplied again in just as constant process.

Authorities say that 3 1-2 pints of water a day are necessary to the average person, and those who are active workers or are large and healthy of body need more—4 or 5 pints daily. Water is found in generous quantities in all food, but a great proportion of the amount required to flush the system must be taken pure or in other beverages.

One of the most widely used beverages on the American table is coffee. It should not be injurious, would not be to very many people, if it were made carefully and scientifically. It is strange that although good coffee is not difficult to make, a first-class cup of coffee is exceedingly rare.

Be sure that the water for coffee is fresh and clear. Long boiling of the water expels the air and gases and makes it flat and insipid. If coffee is ground too coarse, more is used than necessary because in coarse coffee the flavor is not so readily extracted. Have your coffee ground like coarse cornmeal.

The main idea in making good coffee is to extract and retain the caffeine and aromatic essential oils without extracting the tannin. The way to accomplish this is by boiling just the right length of time. Three minutes is better than five minutes.

After the coffee has been served as a beverage the clear, brown liquid should be poured off the grounds immediately unless it has been made in a percolator. Every drop of left-over coffee may be used for delectable and nutritious dishes.

Coffee jelly is a good dessert. Gelatin is prepared from the skin and bones of animals and as now made under the pure food law is a wholesome and valuable food.

Gelatin itself is a very nutritious and when used with coffee (which is a light stimulant), sugar and a little cream, it makes a nourishing and tasty dish.

Remember that gelatin should not be cooked. Put one cup of gelatin on the back of the stove with one cup of warm water. Let it heat and dissolve, never boil. Add your hot coffee with sugar and cream to taste—about a pint to this quantity of gelatin. Set on ice to cool.

If you wish clear coffee jelly leave out the cream when making and add it to the dish as whipped cream when served. This is a real company dessert, very cheap and wholesome. It takes very little sugar and coffee, two foods we must send to the allies.

Coffee ice cream is another means of using left-over coffee. It should be well sweetened, with the addition of twice as much milk and an eighth as much cream. Freeze the sweetened coffee with the milk, and the cream and add it when the freezing mixture is just beginning to set.

Be Chary of Your Eyes

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27 PALMER ST.

Stamped Goods and Yarns

SUMMER HATS FOR SUN AND SHADE—BRIMMED HATS OF CLASSIC SHAPE VERY POPULAR



BY BETTY BROWN

The sobering influence of war time already shows itself in fashion's pet frivolity, fine millinery. Women not only demand that a new hat be becoming, but they also ask "is it practical?" and "is it durable?"

In spite of the summer requirements for lightness, smartness and transparency, fewer hats of perishable materials are shown than in former seasons. Some of the hand-

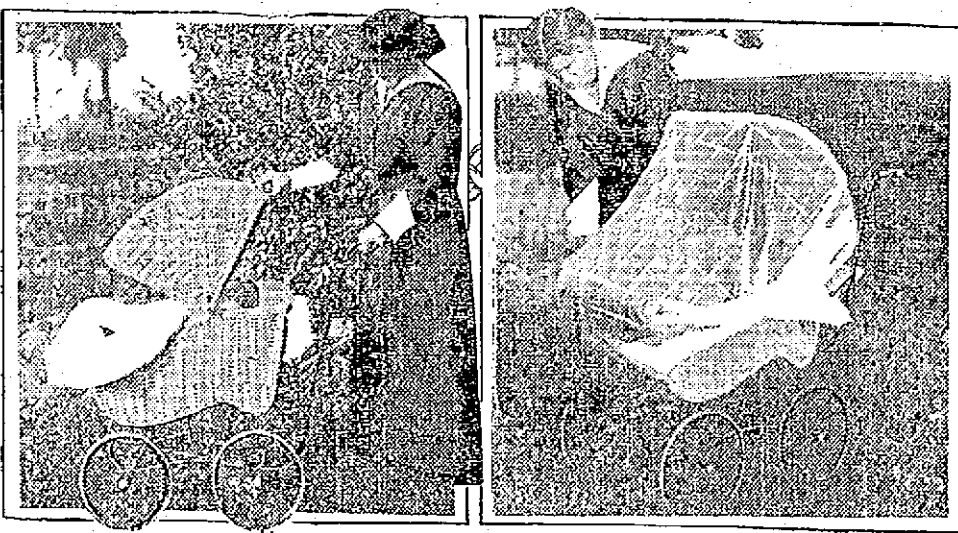
somest of the broad-brimmed models are of fine, firm, soft straws. Many women consider these brims economical, even at rather high prices, because they can be reshaped another summer.

Most of the wide brims are curved on classic lines, but sometimes the curve is up and sometimes down. The drooping brim is distinctly not for the mature face. It shuts out the light and deepens the shadows.

Warlike simplicity prevails in trimmings, the style of the best hats depending entirely on "line."

Summer's own hat is of course all white, nevertheless fine black straws are selected by many women of good taste, partly because white is so trying to a complexion no longer fresh, partly because black emphasizes the freshness of a white or colored summer frock.

KEEP BABY'S CARRIAGE BARRED TO FLIES AT ALL TIMES SO THAT NO FLY CAN TOUCH HIM



A RISKY RIDE FOR BABY AND A REAL JOY RIDE

Do not let a single fly touch baby this summer!

That is about the best resolve any mother can make.

Flies carry some forms of infantile diarrhoea. Whether they carry the germs of infantile paralysis has not been determined.

Flies menace Baby Bree most when he is asleep. Even if a house is well screened it is a good plan to cover

the baby's bed with netting.

To wheel baby out of doors without a netting over HIS cab is to court disease.

Always tip the top of the carriage so it will keep the sun out of the child's eyes. Then throw the netting over the top and tie it tightly about the body of the carriage.

Mothers who have time for the nice details of baby care cut circles the full width of the mosquito netting and

bind the edge with ribbon through which they run an elastic band.

Others buy enough silk covered garter elastic to fit around the carriage body and fasten the ends with snappers beneath a huge ribbon bow. This is quickly adjusted to hold the netting in place.

Coarse curtain netting makes a nicer cab cover than mosquito netting, and it also washes more satisfactorily.

Never under any circumstances let the netting touch baby's face.

RIGHT FEEDING KEEPS THE BABY WELL

The mother who works for this

every hour need never worry about infantile paralysis.

Most of baby's illnesses come from some fault in food.

Summer trouble between the baby and the bottle is not always the dairymaid's fault.

Dr. Paul L. Skoog, chief dairy inspector, Illinois state board of health, says mothers and housewives need education as well as here are some of the milk producers

the rules Dr. Skoog says mothers should learn about the care of milk after it is delivered.

Many times the summer diarrhoea of infants is attributed to teething, while as a matter of fact it is an affliction due to infected food.

Summer in capped bottles at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

If left on the porch it collects dust and dirt, attracts flies, and increases in temperature. Dogs and cats may have access to it.

When the milk is delivered early in the morning a box should be provided into which the milk may be placed.

The milk should be taken into the

house as soon as possible and placed in a cool place, preferably in an ice box. The colder it is kept the longer it will remain sweet.

Germs are the cause of the changes which take place in milk. If kept cool the germs increase in number very slowly.

Milk should be kept in the original bottle until needed.

The bottle should be cleaned before pouring out the milk.

The cap should be removed by a clean fork or some other sharp instrument. Pushing the cap in with the finger is liable to contaminate the milk.

Never touch the lips to the bottle. After the cap has been removed the

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Service unexcelled. Cuisine unsurpassed.

FOX'S RESTAURANT
19 BRIDGE STREET

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the ball mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here.

Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks.

J. L. Page Co.

bottle should be covered with a tumbler.

Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet. It should be scalded frequently.

As soon as a milk bottle is emptied rinse it in lukewarm water. Use fresh, clean water. Do not use dishwater that has been used for washing other utensils. Wash the bottles in hot water and drain.

When the bottles have been properly cared for they should be placed where the dairymaid can get them without any delay.

Milk bottles should be used for no other purpose than that of retaining milk.

Bottles must never be taken into a sick room, as they may become infected, and may not only carry infection to other members of the family, but to other families.

Milk bottles must not be removed from a home where there is a contagious disease until after the expiration of quarantine and the bottles have been disinfected.

Dirty milk is expensive at any price.

H.C.L. IN ENGLAND
LONDON, June.—The average increase in the cost of foodstuffs throughout the United Kingdom since the beginning of the war is now 98 per cent, according to the Board of Trade Labor Gazette. Beef ranges between 55 and 119 per cent increase, mutton 52 to 136, fish 138, flour 165, sugar 172, cheese 122, potatoes 142, bread 97 and milk 61. In London the price of food is now more than double what it was in July, 1914.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Despite the backward spring, the absent summer, the excessive rain and cold which has made seeds rot in the ground and refuse to grow, no green bay tree ever flourished as does the witchgrass in the Lookabout garden.

The more I look upon it, the more I feel what a patriotic duty it should seem to such men as Edison and Luther Burbank to invent a bug or insect who would like to eat witchgrass. At present there is no such bug. Neither rust nor moth affects it. There is but one way of eradicating it—and then it comes back—that is in kneeling in its midst and going after it with prehensile fingers.

The position one is compelled to assume in removing witchgrass is chastening to the soul. It represents in concrete form, a direct submission to authority. The possibilities of the position are wholly unappreciated. They should be investigated. Personally, I recommend it to prison authorities and probation officers and I guarantee the renovation of spirit their charges experience will be lasting.

The different stages of the position progress in this order: First you settle gracefully on your knees; then you incline forward until your elbows strike the ground; your nose follows, if it has not already led, then you root, and the more witchgrass you remove, the more there is to remove. You must not relax your position or your vigilance for a moment, or the crop will grow up over you. The position induces thoughts of past peccadilloes and contrition follows. When you rise from your knees and when the last kink has disappeared, you are filled with good resolutions.

Boom for Prohibition

What a gleam the prohibitionists must be having when they realize that the war is proving a most unexpected and powerful ally to their cause. Uncle Sam has decided that it is a wilful waste of foodstuffs for which many are suffering, to completely see 52,522,000 bushels of barley made into beer each year. Here in America, we do not eat barley, but in France it is a staple article of food, and by exporting our crop of barley to France, our crop of wheat may be kept at home, where it is sorely needed. So, bad as the situation is, with all its horrors, it may prove to be the agent of temperance, and if so, it will not have been waged wholly in vain, whatever the outcome.

High Collar Comes Back

The high collar has returned to its own. It is no longer as comfortable as the low collar has been, but it is contrary to feminine nature to tolerate anything as long as it has tolerated the low collared gown. Tea gowns, afternoon dresses and negligees all cling to the low collar, but the newest separate waists and tailored costumes have high, high collars and they are in such demand that it is impossible to find one unless you look long and hard for it. All the stores report them "ordered, and due soon," but it is only an occasional one you come across when shopping. For those who cannot wait, there are beautiful stocks. Some are of pique or linen with ascot ends fastening in front, but the favorite stock is of white net with a very full and long jabot at the back. It is surprising to note the improvement in net, and becomingness of a tailored suit with a high collar topped with one of these high stocks. To my way of thinking, there always was something inviting about the collar of a dark tailored suit coming directly against the neck. This is entirely removed when a high stock is worn, and for that reason, if for no other, the fashion is bound to become popular.

Discouragements in Gardening

For a long time Lady Lookabout has realized what great responsibility is resting on the shoulders of the American farmer today. He faces the gigantic task of feeding, not alone the hungry mouths of his own nation, but also those of the allied nations. Also, for a long time, Lady Lookabout has hankered to do her "bit" for her warring country. Now, whether it was in a spirit of assisting the American farmer to feed hungry mouths, or whether it was to relieve said American farmer of at least a part of the support of the Lookabout family, she could not decide. However, during the pauses between the times she longed

to be an ambulance chauffeur in France, or a trusty spy in the employ of the secret service of the United States, (She is still undecided which she prefers) she has decided to plant beans—they are so rich in protein.

So she bought bean seed: white beans, yellow beans, red beans, black beans, beans striped, polka-dotted, checked, and plaid, and planted them.

The discomfort of pumps filled with sand, and of hot bulky gloves was greatly relieved by a pretty little garden-gown—strictly feminine, and such a bargain—with a tiny American flag smartly placed on the side of its high military collar.

"That was three weeks ago, and the 'Log of My Garden' so far has failed to report as much as one plant over ground."

A little four-year-old neighbor, first assistant in the garden, shares Lady Lookabout's anxiety concerning the beans. A few days ago she came from the garden holding something in her hand and behind her back.

"If you please, I dug it up, and if you 'queeze it and it fits, what does it do for?" and she produced a bean in the last stages of decay.

Together they went to the garden. Another hill of beans was opened. An inch down and an ugly little worm, fat and sleepy, thrust his head toward them; another inch yielded another grub; a third inch, a third grub. Lady Lookabout no longer poked with her fingers. A small stick was brought into use, and with its aid, an enormous brown beetle, resembling a turtle in shape and texture, lazily rolled out. It was two much for Lady Lookabout!

Crowding the whole worm family back into their former abode, and piling the soil high over them, viciously she stamped on the spot with her heel, her French heel, and a tremendous wave of sympathy, not the first, rose in her heart for poor Mother Eve who also was annoyed by crawling things, and distressed at at least one of them by the same means.

The Lookabout prospects for baked beans next winter have dwindled miserably, and at least one of the family fears that the supply of protein must be secured from "milk, eggs, cheese, meat," and other such luxuries.

LADY LOOKABOUT

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

JUST A FEW WORDS OF WARNING

In case you are having any trouble with your eyes, don't let it run along neglected, thinking it is only a small matter. The eyes are most important and should have the best of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Labelle
Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians
129 MERRIMACK ST.

Novelty Lingerie for the Kiddies

Dainty wear for little folks, in appropriate designs and distinctive patterns.

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Successor to N. M. Whitten.

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Have Your Pictures Framed
Now.

Sullivan's Auto Livery and Taxi Service

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Rates reasonable. Ladies' shopping trips solicited.
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277 DUTTON ST. Phone 1313

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R. J. HARVEY

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No Wedding Reception or Banquet Is Complete Without

SHARF'S ICE CREAM
Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart
Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

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for all kinds of knitting and crocheting. Free lessons in knitting Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Everything pertaining to art needlework, crocheting, and all kinds. Embroidery and Crochet threads. Heads. Stamping of all kinds.

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53 CENTRAL ST.
Central Block.

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Massage and Swedish Movements

Ladies' Hours: Every forenoon, from 9 to 1 (Except Sundays.)
Ladies' department under the personal direction and supervision of Miss K. Taksoni.
Treatments at home if desired. Appointments should be made in advance whenever possible.

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ASSOCIATE BUILDING
Phone 5822 Lowell, Mass.

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SERVICE UNSURPASSED
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CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.
23 MERRIMACK ST.

"THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP"

John J. Doherty & Co.

Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO.
PHONE 1911 12 HALE ST.

The care of your little one's eyes is one of the most momentous questions. Might I suggest you have them examined at once? Just a little tip in time you know. By and by it might be too late.

J. F. MONTMINY
—REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST—
492 MERRIMACK ST.

LADIES' AND GENTS' STRAW AND PANAMA HATS

Cleaned dyed and reblocked in the latest shapes.

E. H. SEVERY, Inc., 133 Middle St.
Open Monday and Saturday evening.

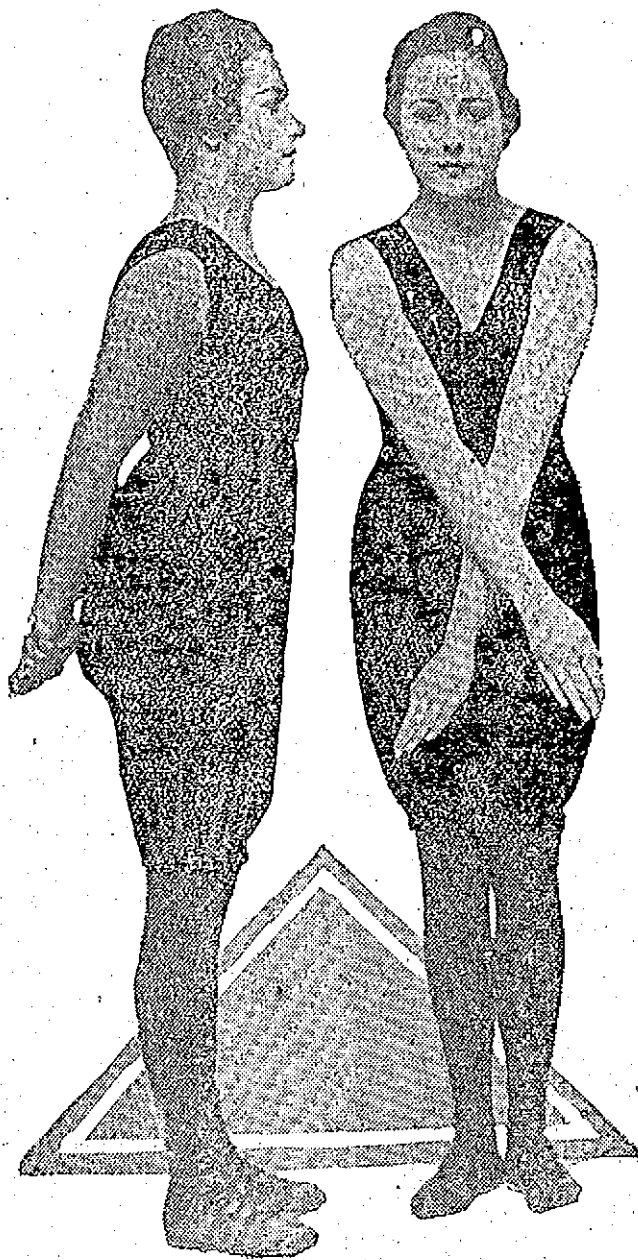
Let Us Make a Handsome Rug Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

We will blend the colors to harmonize with the furnishings of your parlor, dining room, bedroom or den and build it any size desired.

ECONOMY RUG WORKS
607 MIDDLESEX ST.
Phone 535

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

VERA ROEHM'S HEALTH TIP— HOW TO CURE A SCAWNY NECK



(Famous Girl Athlete Employed by The Sun as Physical Instructor to Lowell Women.)

BY VERA ROEHM

My subjects for today's physical culture lesson are scawny necks and a cure for round shoulders and weak spines.

Scawny necks can be overcome by daily practice. How often does one see a pretty, well-built woman fall into a theatre, reception room, etc., dressed in a stunning, low-necked evening gown, spoil her appearance by having an undeveloped neck and shoulders. This is a quite common occurrence with dancers. They are too intent upon having the legs developed to bother about the arms, little dreaming that the latter plays a big part in appearance. Were the developing of this important part of the body a hard task, there would be reason enough for their neglect.

Endeavor to get into a room where there is plenty of fresh air, but no draught, when exercising. Take position with head and body held erect. Feel close together and arms at sides. Cross the arms at elbow in front of the body, standing perfectly straight. Repeat the same movement with the arms crossed in back of the body, keeping the arms rigid. This can be done ten times without an over amount of energy.

The carriage of the shoulders is also well worth being paid attention to. When sitting, standing or walking, throw the shoulders back as far as possible—not awkwardly, but do not let them droop or become round. Women often spoil their entire appearance by becoming careless about this.

People become tired, drop into a chair and think they are resting by allowing their body to fall into a sluggish and forlorn heap. This does more harm than good. It compresses the air valves and makes one more tired upon arising than before. If, during the day, one finds it necessary to rest, recline upon a bed, where every part of the body can be given a chance to relax properly. Throw the head up always. Never permit it to drop upon the chest. Ten or fifteen

minutes' rest during the day is very beneficial if taken this way.

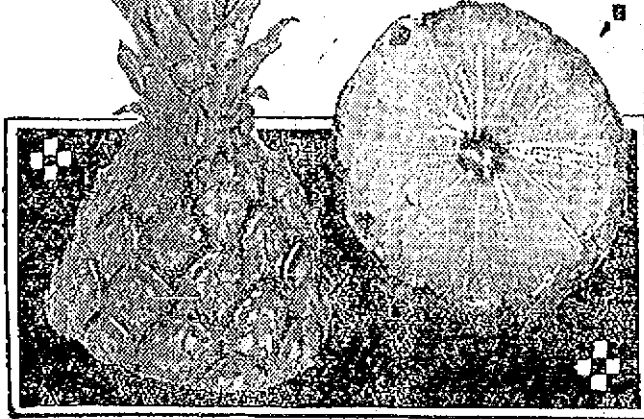
Those having spinal trouble should take utmost pains to bring it back to its normal conditions, as it too often proves dangerous and painful to neglect. Herein you will find an exercise for round or drooped shoulders; also one for the weak spine. Women who write much should practice these daily.

For the round or drooping shoulders, the back-arm grip is unexcelled. Stand erect, grasping the right wrist with the left arm. Relax a second, then draw the arms up toward the shoulder as far as possible without bending the body. Extend the arm out back, straining every muscle in so doing. Try this five times, gradually increasing until ten or twelve times are reached.

The back hand is often very helpful to those suffering from weak spines. Stand erect, placing the hands upon the hips. Slowly bend the body backward until you feel uncertain of attempting it farther. Almost unconsciously you will find that the body becomes more and more flexible as this continues. Try standing a few feet from the wall with your back toward it. Lean back and touch the wall with your hands slowly lowering the body backward. In the course of time you will be able to reach the floor in this position. Keep the knees as straight as possible. Do not stop here. Try getting up in the same way, and you will have the exercise complete. Persons with weak backs should do this stunt cautiously, letting their strength be the judge.

DEMAND FOR HISTORY OF U. S. PARIS, June.—One result of American intervention in the war is an extraordinary demand at all the book stores for the history of the American revolution and of the United States. The only two works on this subject published in the French language seem to be out of print. One of these works, it is announced, is to be republished.

PUTTING UP PINEAPPLE



preserving kettle when cooking pineapples.

GRATED PINEAPPLE

Remove the peel and grate the pineapple, discarding the hard pit. To each cupful of pulp add 1-2 cupful of sugar. Mix thoroughly, pack in pint cans, adjust the rubbers, put caps in place but do not screw them down, put into a wash boiler having a false bottom, or into a water bath, and steam 2 hours. Screw on the tops and cool gradually. Pour melted paraffin about the edges of the covers and rubbers.

PINEAPPLE VINEGAR

Do not waste any usable thing this year. Make vinegar of pineapple parings. There is no finer acid for table use than that made from this fruit. Put parings and scraps of fruit, if perfect, into a crock, cover with water, allow 1 cupful of sugar to 2 pounds of fruit. Let the mixture ferment, skimming as required, then strain into jars or bottles, adding 1 spoonful of "mother" of vinegar to each jar.

PINEAPPLE JAM

If part of a pineapple is too ripe to use trim it away carefully, and cut the remaining portion into small pieces. Cover with water and cook until tender. Strain, saving the juice. Weigh the fruit and to each pound allow 3-4 pound of sugar. Mix the sugar with the juice in which pineapple was boiled and cook down to a thick syrup. Add the pineapple and boil five minutes. Put into jelly glasses, and when cold cover with paraffin.

PINEAPPLE CHIPS

Make "chips" of inferior pineapple which cannot be used in jams. Slice the pieces thin, cover with sugar, and set in a slow oven, or any moderately hot place for ten days, that is, until moisture has evaporated from fruit. Turn the pieces daily. Finally, set the plates in a hot oven ten minutes, cool gradually, and pack in layers like salted fish, and sprinkle powdered sugar over each layer.

price, while an ordinary pot roast for six costs more than \$1; the pineapple is to be had at usual prices.

It will surprise most housewives to find one substantial article selling at the price of a year ago.

The wise woman will need only to know the facts to act.

It is possible to put up pineapple without sugar.

Heat will destroy the germ life which makes canned fruit "spoil."

Boiling the sliced pineapple thoroughly and sealing it while hot in sterilized jars will prove a successful method if carried out by a conscientious cook.

Most women compromise on all sterilizing processes. Fermented or moldy fruit is the price paid for careless canning.

STEWED PINEAPPLE

Slice and pare the pineapple, and allow 3-4 pound of sugar and 1 cupful of water to each pound of fruit. Cook 25 minutes, can and seal in usual way. Always use a porcelain

in the yard, front, back or side, where the sun can get to it.

Get some narrow boards, about one inch thick and three wide, and some 2x4 posts for the corners. These should be a little over six feet long. If you intend to have a six-foot high potato pile, smooth off the ground, and divide it by lines running from end to end and from side to side. These lines will cross each other a foot apart.

At the intersections lay a seed potato, that is a piece of a potato having two eyes.

When all are planted the pieces will be a foot apart and none nearer than six inches from the outside.

Now cover them with a thin layer of soil, about an inch or inch and a half. Over the manure place a layer of rich garden soil to about six inches. Then lay off your foot-square blocks for the next planting. Again place the potatoes at the intersections of the lines, cover with layer of well rotted manure and six inches of earth. Then another planting of potatoes, the same distance apart, and another layer of manure and earth until you come to the top of the poles.

The four posts at the corners are put in before you start. Around the bottom, nail a strip of narrow boarding, leave an opening as wide as the board and nail another one above it, just like

a crate, with boards all the way around to the top.

As you put in the earth place straw or hay along the inside of the poles so the earth won't roll out of the openings. This straw will finally decay, but by that time the vines will be coming between the boards and the earth will be held in place.

At first your potato pile will resemble a large crate of straw. Later on it will be a mound of green, growing potatoes, a pleasant look at and highly productive of good eating potatoes.

The top of the pile should be slightly depressed in the center, so water sides and be wasted.

At the top of the third layer of earth, place a piece of 2x4 board, or old table leg about that thickness. It should extend half the way across the pile, and should remain in place until the whole pile is built up. Then when the earth is settled somewhat this board can be drawn out and the arm inserted to ascertain the amount of moisture in the pile. Put back the board each time.

It doesn't take long to build up the pile of potato pieces, layers of manure and earth and the crate in which the pile is housed.

The main thing to be watchful about now is to see that the potato pile has plenty of water. Not too much, just enough to keep the earth moist all the way through. You can tell how the interior is by pulling out the moisture post from the side of the pile and putting your arm into the interior of the heap. If the ground is wet, don't water. If it is dry, water.

If top is dry and interior moist enough, water lightly.

Remember a potato pile can't get much moisture out of the ground, because it is built so high.

Don't interfere with the vines which in a short time will be coming through the openings in the sides of the crate and through the top. Let them hang over the crate, completely covering the whole affair. Don't disturb ground except on top to destroy weeds which may grow up there.

The potato vine will seek sunlight. Those buried on the interior will crawl through the ground until they get to the outside or top of the crate.

When leaves and vines are beginning to turn brown, you may begin investigating to see if potatoes are big enough to eat. Start at the top and push away the earth about a vine, being careful not to do any damage to that or other vines. If the tubers are large enough to suit, start eating them.

The earth may be piled up and can be used again next year for the same purpose, another supply of well rotted manure being obtained then.

So, too, may the posts and boards be stacked away for next year's potato pile.

Things to remember: Enough water, but not overwatering; killing of potato bugs; and the manure must be well rotted and not fresh. Choose manure that has no wood shavings in it, and be sure to line the inside of the crate with straw or grass cuttings to prevent earth from sliding out the sides.

The grower of potatoes in a patch or pile should be on guard against the Colorado potato beetle, commonly known as the potato bug.

Potato bugs increase and develop rapidly in three or four days after they begin to hatch they will work havoc with potato plants.

Paris green, in liquid or powder form, sprinkled or sprayed on leaves, will kill the bugs, young and old. When used in dry form, use a day in which the wind is not blowing. Don't spray or dust if you think rain is coming soon.

In using it in liquid form mix 1 pound with five gallons of water, stir well before using, and don't let it stand where animals or children can get to it, for it's poisonous.

Arsenate of lead, powdered or liquid, will do the work nearly as well as Paris green, and is cheaper.

For the man with a small potato patch or a potato pile hand picking of bugs is advisable and cheapest. Take an old stick, and knock the bugs into the can. Burn the bugs. Break off leaves which have clusters of tiny yellow eggs on under sides, and thus kill many bugs at once, for these eggs will be bugs in a few days.

If leaves turn brown around the

42 BUSHELS OF POTATOES

In an 8-Foot Plot
Potato Patch Becomes
Potato Pile

How to Start Potato
Pile In Your Own
Yard

I have just received a letter from R. E. Hendricks, Kansas City, Mo., in which is explained a remarkable and successful experiment he has conducted in potato growing.

He raises potatoes, many bushels of 'em, in a plot just eight feet square!

The old fashioned method is to plant potatoes in the ground, and to raise several bushels requires a lot of space, too much for the average gardener to give them. That made it impossible for the man with a small yard to grow potatoes.

The new method, discovered and perfected by Hendricks, is the "small" man. In just a few feet will raise enough potatoes for any family, potatoes every day all year round. By the new method potatoes can be planted two or three weeks later than if they were put in the garden.

By this plan the potato patch becomes the potato pile. It permits later planting than the old method, and gives the gardener less work, for all he has to do is keep the pile well watered. There's no hoeing or raking, and few are the weeds to be pulled.

A potato pile may be six feet high, and during the growing season is a decoration for the yard, as the whole of it is covered with green vines. In the fall all one has to do to harvest his potatoes is to tear apart the crate. Pick out a plot of ground anywhere

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edges during the growing season it is a sure sign of blight, a potato vine disease. This disease may be held in check by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, which can be obtained, already mixed, in a drug store or seed house. Both bugs and blight may be dealt with at the same time by mixing Bordeaux and arsenate of lead.

CHRISTIANS IN JAPANESE HOUSE TOKIO, June.—Fourteen of the 381 members of the newly elected Japanese

house of representatives are Christians. The most famous is Saburo Shimada, who has been president of the house for the past two years.

CANNING TIPS FOR PRACTICAL WOMEN

Save all wide necked bottles, glasses and jars for putting up fruit. Invert jars while cooling. If there is no leakage, cover edges of tops and rubbers with melted paraffin when cans are cold.

Wrap cans in paper to prevent bleaching. Store in a cold, dry place not exposed to freezing.

Examine cans from time to time in hot weather to make sure there are no signs of fermentation.

NEW RUSSIAN CALENDAR VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, June.—Local papers announce that the old style or Russian calendar has been abolished, and hereafter all dates will be reckoned by the new style or western calendar.

JAPAN'S HOLDINGS IN GOLD TOKIO, June.—Japan's holdings of gold reached about \$10,000,000 on May 14, an increase of \$6,500,000 over the previous week, says a report of the finance department.

This is the highest record in Japan's financial history. The government share in the figure is \$172,000,000, while that of the Bank of Japan is \$258,000,000.

The largest portion of this record figure is kept overseas. There is \$288,500 deposited or invested in London and New York, while only \$121,500,000 is kept at home.

Maker & McCurdy CORSET SHOP

CORSET ECONOMY It is real economy to buy a good corset—provided this corset is accurately fitted to your figure.

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Chalifoux's CORNERS

Specials for This Week FROM OUR FIFTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES DEPT.

"WEAR EVER" Aluminum Six Quart Preserve Kettles, Regular \$1.65 value. For this week.....98c

"WEAR EVER" Aluminum Four Quart Size Covered Berlin Sauce-pans, Regular \$1.75 value. For this week.....\$1.19

"WEAR EVER" Aluminum Three Quart Size Double Lipped Sauce-pans for.....69c Each

Special Demonstration of the "WEAR EVER" Brand Aluminum Ware This Week. Don't Miss It.

Underpriced Basement Section

Women's Overalls. The ideal garment for women in the home, factory and garden. Overalls made with jacket or bib, kimono and apron style in gingham and chambray. Priced.....\$1.50

Women's White and Colored Sport Skirts and Middies and Sport Coats. Priced.....95c

White Voile and Organdy Blouses made with frills and jabots. Priced.....95c

Girls' Gingham and White Mid-dy Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. Priced.....95c

Women's Dark Percale Wrap-pers, made with lined body, sizes 38 to 46. Priced.....95c

Women's House Dresses, extra large size, sizes 38 to 52. Priced.....95c

White and Colored Voile and Crepe Blouses.....59c, 2 for \$1.00

Girls' White Plaited Middy Skirts.....69c

White Middy Blouses, sizes 6 to 20. Priced.....49c

Pure Milk and Cream For The Baby

Mothers from all parts of the country daily write to the Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health, for advice regarding the feeding of their infants. The invariable response from the department is "Use safe milk and cream," with the important admonition—"And see that it is pasteurized."

That's the way our Milk and Cream comes to you. It's a Pure Milk—A Safe Milk. Delivered to you daily in sterilized bottles. Are you using it? Phone brings our wagon.

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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the important real estate transactions of the week is the transfer of ownership of a large tenement block on Moody street. The Bibeault block is located on Moody street near the corner of Aiken street. The building contains sixteen tenements. The block was built about twenty years ago by the late Alphonse Bibeault. The present valuation as given by the assessors is \$13,000. When Mr. Bibeault passed away the property was left to his son, Philip T. Bibeault. A few days ago the block was sold to Avila Sawyer, a local builder and real estate man, who will spend approximately \$1000 in making alterations and painting.

Lasting and Beautiful
Buildings, new and old, in various sections of this city have taken on a very different aspect since they have had a coat of Kellastone applied to them. This is a form of imperishable stucco used for both interior and exterior finishes and floorings, the term "imperishable" meaning that Kellastone is climate proof. A four-apartment house on School street, recently finished, is one of the prettiest examples of this kind of work. A display in this real estate and builders' section contains a little story by Mendlik Bros., who do the work in this section of the country.

Building Permits
The following permits for building were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall this week:

Dora Levine, to erect a garage of cement blocks in the rear of 12 Dufferin street at a cost of \$500.
Leon Belisle, to build a four-room

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SLATE and GRAVEL
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PERLEY F. GILBERT
ARCHITECT
Graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Electric Blue Printing. Central Block, 53 Central street.

JOHN A. SIMPSON
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDING MOVER.
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Res. Tel. 4385 67 Methuen St.

E. F. GILLIGAN & CO.
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139 Bowers Street. Tel. 3334-W

D. H. Walker
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Office: 529 Dutton Street. Tel. 965.
Res.: 144 Hanks St. Tel. 2391.

Frederick F. Meloy
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange
General Contracting and Jobbing

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bungalow on the boulevard, corner of Shirley avenue, lot 185, at a cost of \$200.

Alonso D. Kidder, to erect a wooden garage in the rear of 61 12th street, at a cost of \$200.
International Steel & Ordnance Corp., to build tractor house No. 1 on Middlesex Terrace. It will be of wood, steel cornered, at a cost of \$450.
Bennett Silverblatt, to erect a brick garage in the rear of the "kitchenette" apartments, corner 760 Westford street and 30 Tyler park. Architect is A. J. Ryan and the builder, E. Chiole. The building will be 57x22 ft. and will cost \$2000.

Annie J. Devine, to build a 2-story cottage of six rooms at 30 Devine avenue, painted and bath, finished in shingles, and to cost \$2200.
Mrs. Tina Wiles, of Lawrence, to build a house of 6 rooms and bath at 60 Foster street, at a cost of \$2000.
P. J. Fleming, to erect a garage of concrete blocks at 170 Perry street next to corner of Sherman street, at a cost of \$2000.

Other minor building permits, together with several for repairs, were also issued.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, June 8th:

Jan. an excellent farm on the Nashua road and located partly in Tyngsboro and partly in Hudson, N. H. The property totals approximately 15 acres, a portion of which is heavily wooded with an old growth of white pine timber. The house is in cottage style with six rooms and is quite old-fashioned. The transfer is effected on behalf of Almond H. Mayo, the grantee being Sherwood L. Foster. Mr. Foster will erect some new buildings on the premises.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of three lots of land situated on the westerly side of Oxford street in the Pawtucketville section. The lots have an area of 2500 square feet each and are assessed at the rate of 4c. per foot. The grantors in the transaction are the heirs of the late Hiram Whitney, the grantees, Fred Kennedy and Annie Kennedy of Worcester, formerly of this city. Mr. Kennedy will improve the property in the future.

Also the sale of the two-apartment parcel situated at 100 Westford street at the corner of Royal. The house is rather unusually large and has eight rooms and bath with each apartment. The heat is by steam and the plumbing throughout of the most modern type. The price is assessed at \$8000, the rate being 35c. per foot. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Miss Gertrude M. Davis and Mrs. E. H. Scribner, the grantees being Horace P. Beals.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an attractive suburban property situated on Pleasant street, Dracut Centre. The lot is a fine corner of about 30,000 square feet. The house is one of the oldest in Dracut and is a landmark in the town. It is of full two and one-half story type with nine large rooms. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Preston Little-

field, the grantee buying for purposes of investment.
The sale of a first-class cottage property at 112 B street near its junction with Winder street. The house has rooms and bath, the heat being by furnace. The land conveyed approximately 3000 square feet. The grantor in the transaction is Charles L. Hildreth, 124, the grantees Sterling B. Crosby. Mr. Crosby has already taken occupancy of the premises.

Bryan Bliss, real estate brokers, with offices at No. 27 Central street, report the following transactions during the week ending June 8th.

Final papers have been passed on a home property situated at No. 15 Hazeltine street, off Powell street. It is a 2-1/2 story house of 8 large rooms, shed, bath, hot and cold water, gas, etc. With the house there is an excellent lot of land with over 60 feet frontage set out to fruit trees, shrubs, etc. In this transaction Minnie Sharp transfers title to William Canfield, at all who buy for personal occupancy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 8

LOWELL

George L. Hubbard et ux, to John J. Maguire et al, land and buildings cor. Varnum avenue and Magnolia st.

Johannah Sullivan et al, to Christos A. Svolentopoulos et al, land and buildings on Lagrange st.

David Dewar et ux, to William M. Stetson et ux, land on Parkview ave.

Carrie A. Stetson et al, to James C. Warner, land and buildings cor. Parkview ave. and Hovey st.

James C. Warner et ux, to William E. Stetson et ux, land and buildings cor. Parkview avenue and Hovey st.

Bay State Land Trust by trs. to Joseph Diette, land at Lafayette Manor.

Arthur Diette et al, to Leopold Lefebvre et ux, land at Lafayette Manor.

Maivina Diette et al, to Leopold Lefebvre et ux, land and buildings on White st.

Alice Pfeiffer et al, to Edwin Stubbs et ux, land and buildings on Stratham st.

Julia L. Mahoney et al, to Mary Cheney et al, land and buildings on Eleventh st.

Eileen M. Curran et ux, by admx. to Ernest Delaney et al, land and buildings on Stanley ave.

Honorella E. Drake to Carrie E. Willett, land on South Wilder st.

Frederick N. Russell et al, to Oswald J. Bertrand et ux, land on Temple and Chelmsford sts.

Robert E. Crowley, Jr., to Samuel Levy et al, land and buildings on Cumberland st.

Andrew P. Gibson et ux, to Michael J. Sullivan et ux, land corner Berkeley ave. and Hampstead st.

Edouard Albert, to Emmanuel G. Sophos, land at Rosemont terrace.

Emmanuel G. Sophos et ux, to Edouard Albert, land at Rosemont terrace.

Arthur McCann et ux, to Bridget McCusker, land and buildings on Central st.

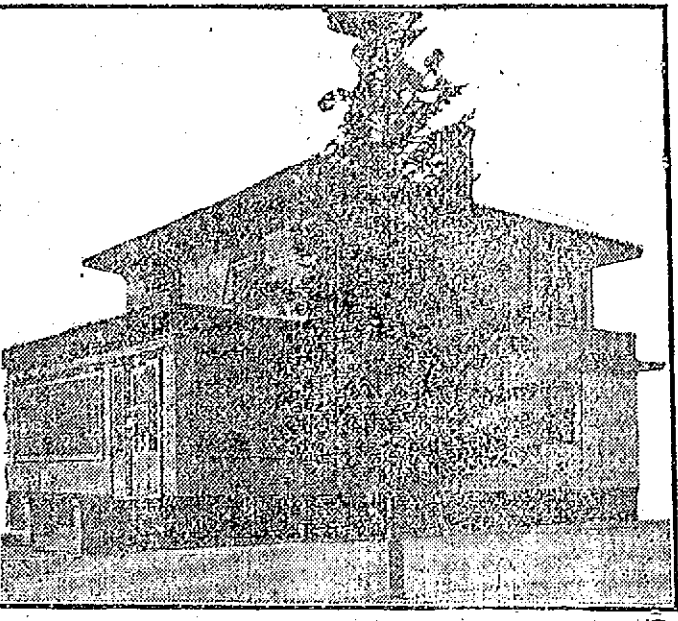
Albert J. Swan et ux, by admx. to Frank W. Cheney et ux, land and buildings on Olive st.

Vida S. Walker et al, to Alice S. Gillman, land corner Pine and Burdett sts.

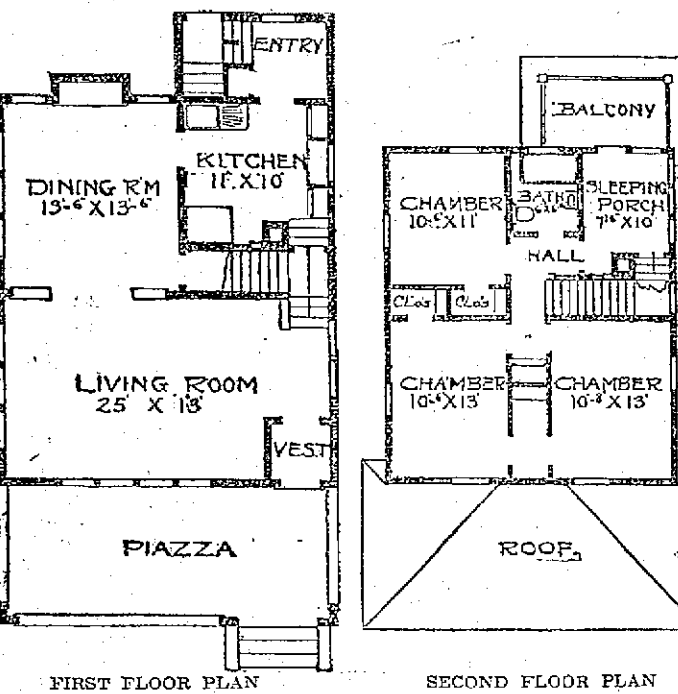
Charles L. Hildreth et ux, to Sterling B. Crosby, land on B st.

Ernest Greenberg et ux, to David Bornstein, land and buildings on How-

A STYLISH SQUARE DESIGN



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



From the screened-in piazza which extends across the entire front one enters the vestibule. The living room is large and has an abundance of light from the dining room has a built-in sideboard with two windows on each side. The kitchen is very convenient and has an entry with a closet for brooms, mops, etc. The second floor has three chambers with two-way ventilation, bath, sleeping porch and a balcony at the rear. Finish in principal living rooms is oak, with oak floors, and balance of rooms pine to enamel, with birch or maple floors. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, about \$4200. Size—Width, 26 feet; depth, 25 feet over main part. First story ceiling, 9 feet; second story ceiling, 8 feet; full basement, ceiling, 7 feet.

ard st.
Charles F. Kappler et ux, to James Nichols, land on Fruit st.

Josephine E. Monroe to Charles Monroe, land on Esfayette and Alma sts.

William H. Butler et ux, to William H. England et al, land and buildings on

Edward M. Barnes et ux, by admx. to Edward Small et al, land and buildings on West Sixth st.

Anthony Bicksey et ux, to Benjamin J. Moloney, land and buildings.

Benjamin J. Moloney to Eva Bicksey, land and buildings.

Channing A. Frost to Boston & Maine railroad, land and buildings on

Jacques Boisvert et ux, to Alphonse Speckhaert et al, land and buildings on Hugh st.

Jacques Boisvert et ux, to Arcade Dorrer et ux, land and buildings on Ferry land.

Larkin T. Trull et ux, to Edward W. Trull, land on Clark road.

Avila Sawyer to William Emond et ux, land and buildings on Middlesex st.

Margaret C. McKittick to Howard D. Smith, land and buildings on Hawthorn st.

Philas P. Eliopoulos to Christos Kallantzis et al, land and buildings on Cross st.

BILLERICA
Aaron Adelman et ux, to Edward J. Hildreth, land on Summer st.

Helen M. McDuffie to George F. V. Duffee, Sr., land on Riverside road and an unnamed road.

James E. Burke, Jr., to John J. O'Callahan, land at Pinhurst Manor.

Millage S. Feindel et ux, to Angus Bigold, land and buildings on road to Lowell.

Emily Davis Breed et al, to Stanley Kaminski et ux, land on River View ave.

Helen G. Sheehan to Samuel Carro, land at King's corners and King's Corner Annex.

Helen G. Sheehan to Samuel Carro, land on Andover street and Canal st.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Margaret Lutz, admx., land on Harnden road.

Ernest D. Jones to Jeremiah J. Hurley, land on Main road.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Mary C. Enos et al, land on Pinegrove ave.

Edgar P. Sellow to William A. Johnson, land and buildings on Sylvan road.

Edgar P. Sellow to Edward J. V. P. land and buildings on Sylvan road.

Mary Catherine Fowler et al, to Agnes G. Hill, land at Nuttings Lake park.

CHELMSFORD
Hannah M. Orrell et al, to Charles D. Burke, land on Maple ave.

John L. Tufts et ux, by conservator to Minot A. Bean, land on Boston road.

William C. Holden et ux, to Annela W. Lambert, land and buildings.

Mary Tracy et al, to Arthur M. Warren, land on Bridge st.

Plus Szilata et ux, to Ambrose Ho-

zadragie et ux, land on Holt st.

John P. Quirk et ux, to Marshall B. Fox et ux, land and buildings on Pine Hill road.

Henry O. Keyes et ux, by exts. to Ivor C. Palm et ux, land and buildings on Westford road.

Joseph D. Beaulieu et ux, to Walter G. Charles et al, land and buildings corner road from Chelmsford Centre to Concord river and Orleans street.

Lyman J. Richardson et ux, to Minot A. Bean, land on Bridge street.

Minot A. Bean et ux, to Lilla J. Burke, land on Bridge st.

IRACUT
Sewell A. Potter et ux, to Esther Phelps, land corner Arthur ave. and Bridge st.

Kate E. Prentiss et ux, by exor. to Parker L. Gates et ux, land on Hildreth st.

Warren S. Ketcham et ux, to Avon

TEWKSBURY
Sarah A. MacIntyre to Abram V. Mann, land.
Abram V. Mann et ux, to Lillian M. Sparkes, land on Pond st.
Henry Sparkes to Sheriff to Alfred Sears Co. Boston, land corner South and Park sts.
Joan Jose Ferreira et ux, to Manuel Gaven, land on Main road.
Grace V. Nickerson to James J. Kelley, land on Myrtle and Joy sts. and Glenwood road.

TYNGSBORO
Dudley L. Page et ux, to Vesper Country club, Tyngsboro, land and buildings on Sherburne ave., inland road and state highway.
Severin St. George to Albert St. George, land on Sherbrooke st.

WESTFORD
Charles L. Skinner et ux, to William Wright, land.

WILMINGTON
William H. Parker to Elva A. Blais-

dell, land.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Benjamin

Froomer, land corner Blackstone and

Seigman sts., land on

Eliza M. Benjamin et al, to Emma K.

Gebhard et al, land and buildings on

High st.

Eames to William S. Higgins, land and buildings on Webburn and

Eames sts.

George A. DeLand et ux, to William

A. Goodman, land on Revere ave.

William A. Goodman to Jennie P.

iper, land on Revere ave.

hide under sticks of wood and other small covering places during the day. Their feeding is done at night. The poison bait in small quantities should be placed around beds which are attacked by these pests, and also placed in little quantities under sticks and other places where the worms may hide.

In addition to poison bait and poison sprays you may need to use dry powdered poison to combat various garden insects. Pulverized sulphur is dusted on plants full strength to kill mites. Pyrethrum is an insect powder often dusted on plants. One ounce of pyrethrum dissolved in two gallons of water is a good spray for vegetables like cabbage and cauliflower because it is not poisonous to people.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

PAINT

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST YOU CAN GET GOOD PAINTS FOR ANYWHERE.

T. & C. ROOF PAINT

Especially designed to withstand the severe exposure which perfect roof protection must meet.

Gallon \$1.75

U.S.N. DECK PAINT

Is being used with fine results for interior floor painting. It dries hard in one night and remains hard. Regular Shades, quart 90c

FREE COLOR CARDS

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET

WASHINGTON LETTER
OVATION TO MARCONI

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—After Congressman Rogers of Massachusetts made it known to his constituents that he would furnish them with bulletins from the agricultural department on methods of canning, poultry management, care of small gardens, bread-making, lunches for school children and other household and domestic topics, his mail averaged 2000 letters a day. A city-wide canning and planting campaign has been started here and in the fall it is proposed to hold an exhibition and festival at which prizes will be offered for the best exhibit of canned goods. People owning land in the outlying districts are loaning it for small truck gardens, and Washington is taking on the air of a city of vegetable gardens. Looking over a daily paper we read: "Mr. Blank has offered 500 acres of fine farmland on the Rockville road for cultivation," or "Mr. Blank has offered 200 acres on the Rock Creek road for amateur gardening." Unoccupied city lots are being ploughed, and girls and boys are planting and weeding with all their might. Classes are being organized by club women and neighborhood societies for war-time food conservation and methods of thrift and economy are the talk of the hour.

Sylvan Theatre
And now Washington has a "Sylvan theatre." It is down by the Potomac almost under the shadow of the Washington monument. It is of greenwood with a background of waving trees; it is beautiful and picturesque, but on the night of the 8th the theatre was in the midst of rumbling thunder and flashes of lightning. Then the Marine band played "Dixie" in honor of the visiting Confederates, then "The Star Spangled Banner," and 15,000 voices joined in the chorus. Madame Brejla sang into their space, her magnificent voice leading, and it seemed as if the whole hillside joined in that chorus.

Confederate Veterans
Thousands of Confederate veterans have been here this week. Thousands of small Confederate flags are seen on the streets. In the parade little girls were dressed in Confederate flags and U. S. Attorney Laskey made an exception in the desecration of the flag law, and also permitted children to wear the American flag. At the great red brick Maltby building within a stone's throw of the capitol, 2000 cots were prepared for the visitors. A tented city was within the same enclosure, and these, with hastily constructed barracks were the headquarters of the men from the southern states. Confederate buttons are worn on the streets. President Wilson, who is a member of the Sons of the Confederacy, delivered the principal address, and one day Arlington cemetery was especially set apart for their visit. Washington has taken on the air of a city of flags, but the Stars and Stripes have to flutter pretty briskly to hold their own, for alongside with them are the large British, French and Italian flags, and now there are hundreds of small Confederate flags as well.

A Sad Spectacle
I must not be misunderstood or be thought to throw discredit on any one of those southern veterans, but it was the most pitiful and deplorable scene I ever witnessed. Hundreds of old men with long unkempt, gray beards, with shabby uniforms of Confederate

gray hanging loosely on their bent and tottering figures; dazed by the sights and sounds of the city, filled the streets. They wandered aimlessly about, they fell by the wayside from exhaustion and heat; the hospitals of the city were overcrowded with them. Shabby, aged, soiled and weary, they walked the broad avenues; they slept in the parks, a pitiable remnant of former strength. A small number were in good form and under the leadership of Senator Bankhead of Alabama and Smith of Georgia visited the senate chamber and held a mock session—during a recess—their Confederate uniforms standing out with startling effect in the seats of the senators. Senator Bankhead wore his Confederate uniform throughout the entire week, even during the regular sessions of the senate. And on the night of the reception in the magnificent congressional library a mass of Confederate flags waved from the marble balcony of a group of southern common sang Dixie. Taken all in all it has been an unusual and eventful week at the capital.

Great Reception to Marconi
When Marconi addressed the house of representatives he was given an ovation such as is seldom witnessed. The big crowd, made up of members and special card holders, had just given a splendid reception, but they were taken fairly off their feet when Marconi was introduced. The name of the inventor of wireless telegraphy was scarcely off the lips of Speaker Clark when a mighty cheer drowned all the rest. Mr. Marconi speaks most perfect English and his response went straight to the hearts of the men when he assured them that without the aid of America he could not have succeeded. Marconi is tall, with clear cut features and a modest bearing. He wore a simple uniform of dark blue with a touch of gold buttons. The prince was dressed in full military uniform with a broad ribbon of true emerald green across his shoulders and on his breast were a number of medals of royal orders. He, too, speaks excellent English, although with a strong accent. Accompanying the mission were naval and military aids in varying uniforms. We were now informed that a Russian mission will shortly arrive here but congress has been hobnobbing with royalty and foreign missions for the past six weeks and one more or less would cause an extra ripple, and if the Belgians send their mission within six weeks, as it is said they will, no one here will be astonished.

The secretaries to the Massachusetts senators and members of congress last night gave a farewell dinner to W. L. Lufkin, secretary to Col. A. P. Gardner, former congressman from the 6th Massachusetts district, who is signed from congress to enter the U. S. army. Mr. Lufkin has announced himself as a candidate for Mr. Gardner's seat, and the dinner last night expressed his confidence in the success of his fellow secretaries.

Renamed the German Ships
The navy department has this week renamed the 11 German ships which it has seized and taken over for the use of the United States. One of them—the Vogensen—has been christened the Quincy, in honor of the Massachusetts ship-building town of that name.

Monday Special

THE JAMES CO
Merrimack Street, Cor. of Palmer

DAINTILY BECOMING
GRADUATION
DRESSES

Reduced To
13.50 and 15.00

All the Sheer and
Fluffy Styles

These are dresses which every graduate should see. Besides being the most adaptable and prettiest dress for graduation, they are most useful to complete the summer wardrobe for summer wear.

Formerly sold for \$20.00

They are made of fine quality organdie with flit insertion, net ruffles and satin girdle, sleeves and bottom trimming of Swiss embroidery.

The James Co.



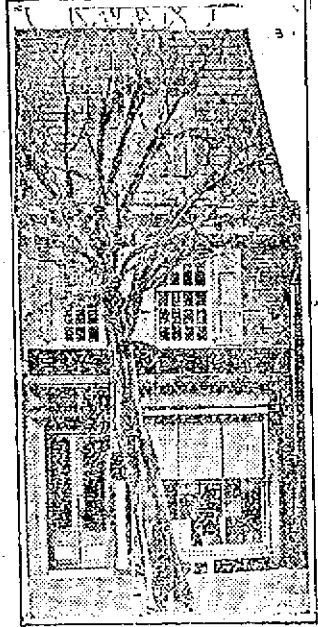
WHEN THE NEWS REACHED BERLIN

MRS. BETSY ROSS AND
OUR FIRST FLAG

Betsy Ross, charming young widow of Philadelphia, ran to answer the bell that sounded in the living quarters behind her little upholstery shop.

In the shop she found three men, evidently persons of importance. They were elaborately trimmed, grained coats and embroidered waistcoats. The visitors' elegance made the dingy shop as bright as the sunlight that streamed through the leaded window panes. This was a morning of June, 1776.

In one of the men, Mrs. Ross recognized her uncle, Col. George Ross, member of the continental congress.



BETSY ROSS HOME IN PHILADELPHIA

No doubt her bright eyes opened wide as Col. Ross presented the noted Robert Morris, richest man of the colonies, the Rockefeller of the day. In the third visitor, Mrs. Ross quickly recognized the hero of the colonies, Gen. George Washington, commander of the continental army.

Gen. Washington, from the pocket of his greatcoat, produced a rough sketch of a flag with 13 stripes. The union, technical name for the square in the upper corner, contained 13 white stars arranged in a circle on a blue field.

"Can you make a flag, Mrs. Ross?" asked Gen. Washington. She is reported to have replied she didn't know, since she never had tried.

The men laughed. Mrs. Ross noticed the stars in the design were six pointed. She suggested five pointed ones. Washington said he thought six pointed stars would be easier to make.

Betsy Ross smiled. She folded a piece of paper and with one snip of the shears produced an even five pointed star. The men were convinced. In the days that followed, while Thomas Jefferson, in another part of town, toiled at his rough draft of a declaration of independence, Betsy Ross saved and stitched in her big rocking chair.

American army was besieging the king's army in Boston. Washington first unfurled the Stars and Stripes at the battle of Brandywine.

TRENCHES KILL FEAR,
SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Are cowards to blame?
Is cowardice a nervous disease?
Can a coward cure his cowardice?
Should cowards be kept back of the front?
Should they be sent forward to be shot?

Of the 10,000,000 men who stare at their mirrored faces while waiting selection for service 5,000,000 will search their answering eyes for a look of half concealed fear. They will do this with secret shame which is unwarranted. Every man out of physical training is more or less a coward. More, rather than less. City life, cramping occupation, causes beyond a man's control are to blame.

Men courageous enough to admit a

feared are not cowardly. For fear is not a nervous disease, but a natural instinct. A child never taught to fear is afraid. Its primitive, hereditary fear of the dark is inherited through uncounted ages from the time when all vegetable animals got eaten during the night.

The self-confessed coward had one sure cure. Enlist. We know more of courage than of fear in war.

The physical training of camps gives a man confidence.

When a recruit puts on khaki his state of mind changes. He is no longer a clerk, or a grocer, he becomes like a child entering a new life. The old life fades away, the present grows all important.

Physical energies are doubled by outdoor exercise, manual work, simple, strict mode of living. He no longer endures anxiety or trepidation.

Patriotism flames up a supreme force. It becomes right and natural to sacrifice personal interests for love of country. True courage develops.

To keep cowards back of the front would be wanton cruelty. For those in the civil zone feel more fear than those in the war zone.

Preservation is more acute. They look the support of the crowd where every man thinks of one thing only—war.

"When all advance no one is afraid," testifies a clear headed pilot: "It is only when an officer orders, 'Every man for himself, that soldiers feel fear.'"

Biologists may contend that cowards be sent to the firing line—killed off—to relieve posterity of their infirmity. But the firing line cures fear.

I wish I might say personally to every man now brooding over a secret shrinking from the grim realities of modern warfare: "Friend, only those who have never fought have a feeling of fear. The nearer the front, the greater the confidence. Men in the first trench know no fear."

The terrible noise in advanced positions, the intense absorption in imperative duties, keeps the brain in a constant state of excitement.

Superbly fit, every soldier feels nothing can withstand him—each man has an inner conviction he will escape injury.

"When bullets whirled we each dug inside like a bottle of champagne," a French soldier wrote me.

A soldier kills without panic, feeling that he must defend himself.

The Sun has the largest home delivery of any paper in Lowell.

350 MILLION ACRES OF
GOOD LAND IDLE

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—There are approximately 350,000,000 acres of idle land in United States farms, according to latest census figures, those taken in 1910.

Less than three-fifths of the land in farms is improved. In 1910 a little over half the land in farms in the United States was improved—478,451,750 acres out of a total of 878,788,325 acres.

This is how private ownership of land for speculative purposes results in land being held out of use.

It is one cause of present high prices of foodstuffs and the difficulty of raising enough food to meet the needs of the nations warring to put down German autocracy.

How to get this land into use is one of the government's war problems. There is no use plowing up lawns and tennis courts when half the best farm lands are untitled.

Why not tax them into use?

This thought occurred to some members of congress looking for ways to raise war revenue. The speculative value of unused land is a fine untapped source of revenue, and the effect of such taxes, unlike taxes on industry and improvements, would be to stimulate production rather than discourage it.

More food would be raised, the farmer would get better prices, because the speculator would get less in rent and holding price, and the consumer would get food cheaper.

All this has been urged on the senate finance committee which is mulling over the revenue act. A committee has been formed to help work out the food and land problem with Charles H. Ingersoll (of watch fame) at its head and containing such men as: Frederic C. Howe, immigration commissioner; John J. Hopper of New York; Stiles F. Jones, Minnesota; Lucius T. C. Garvin, ex-governor, Rhode Island; J. J. Pastoria, Texas; C. B. Kedgey, Washington state.

It is urged that a tax of this character would produce large revenue and cheapen necessities, and tend to check the tendency of farm lands to drift

into monopoly. Nineteen per cent of the farm land in the United States, about 170,000,000 acres, was in 1910 in tracts of a thousand acres or over and 9.12 per cent was in tracts of 500 to 999 acres, about 85,000,000 acres, a total of approximately 255,000,000 acres.

The United States commission on industrial relations reported:

"More than four-fifths of the area of the large holdings is being kept out of actual use by their 30,000 owners while 2,250,000 farmers are struggling for a bare existence on farms of less than 50 acres."

All of which results in high rents as well as high priced land. In 1916 the department of agriculture reported the average value per acre of farm lands, exclusive of improvements, was: in north Atlantic states \$36.71; in south Atlantic, \$23.79; in north central east of the Mississippi, \$74.95; north central, west of the Mississippi, \$59.58; south central, \$24.09, and far western \$53.40; far, the United States as a whole \$45.55.

By the same authority it is estimated the average value of a farm, with its land and building alone, is \$7121.

It is true there are nearly 350,000,000 acres of free public land, but most of it is arid or rocky, not available for farming without outlay of large capital.

Five per cent charged as ground rent for farm land of the United States at present census value would amount to \$2,105,000,000.

The present tax rate on land value does not average over 1 1/2 per cent including tax levied by state, state and local, and amounts to only about \$425,000,000 a year.

War taxes this year will approximate \$35 per capita or \$150 for a family of six, while in many states local income taxes will make the individual burden greater.

So long as capital can find refuge in land investment with a prospect of doubling the investment every 30 years wealth is escaping its share of the war burden and all forms of productive activity are being discouraged.

GILSON GARDNER.

THREAT TO ALL FOOD
STOREKEEPERS

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland, June 9.—A recent pronouncement of the Bavarian ministry of the interior, which has been received here, though couched in polite and fatherly language, contains a threat to all food storekeepers that unless they treat their customers civilly, they will be debarred from conducting their business in the future.

Countless complaints about the arrogance of the storekeepers, who are variously described as having become the "lords of creation," "autocrats" and "dictators," are responsible for the order.

The ministry's proclamation reminds all who sell food of any kind that, because of the war and the state of affairs it has brought with it, they have become in a way public servants. They are no longer purely private individuals, but members of the communal economic machine.

That being the case, continues the order, each storekeeper must subordinate his own interests to those of the state. He is not allowed to ridicule his patrons, ignore their wants, nor be impolite to them.

"Accordingly," concludes the proclamation, "it becomes the duty of the communal organization to remove the merchant, butcher, baker, etc., who fails in his duty to his patrons, to refuse to appertain any further goods to him."

On occasion he may even be debarred from trading under the regulation of the Bundesrat which covers undesirable and irresponsible persons in business."

HOY SCOUTS IN CHINA
PEKING, June 9.—Many Boy Scout organizations exist in the larger Chinese cities. At Tsing Hua college, the institution near Peking established with the Boxer indemnity money, refunded by the United States government, there is an especially flourishing organization of Boy Scouts, which holds campfire sing-songs and gives frequent exhibitions of scoutcraft.



This
Good
Old
Remedy

isn't just a purgative. Quite the contrary.

It makes purgatives unnecessary by keeping the liver lively.

Take small doses regularly—a larger dose only if you're sure you need it.

That's been the rule of hearty, sprightly, happy folks for 50 years.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears' signature
Brentwood

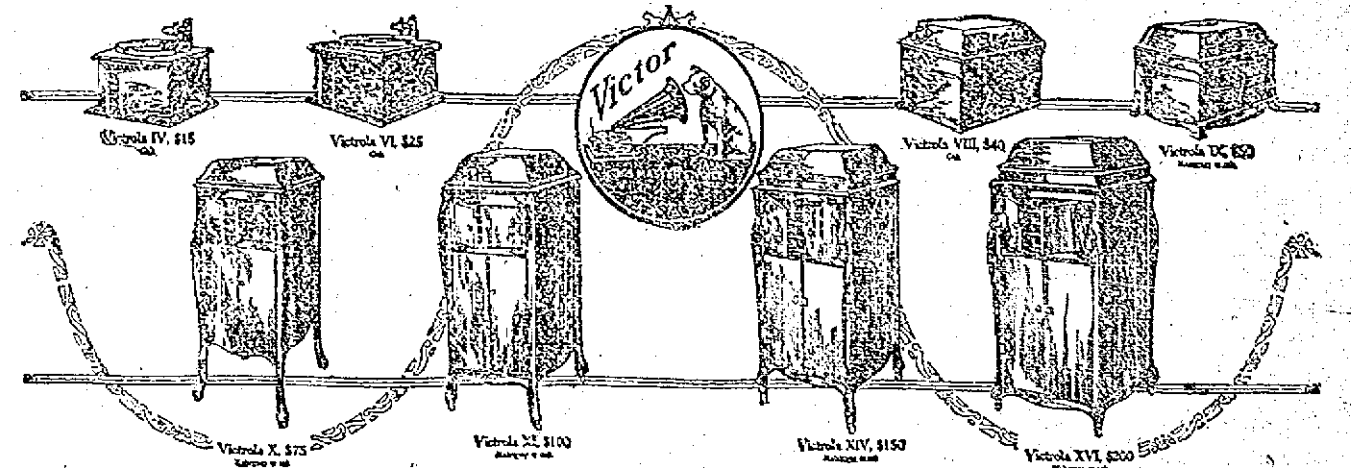
Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.

LARGEST STOCK
OF VICTOR GOODS
IN LOWELL

The Bon Marche

NO INTEREST OR
EXTRAS OF ANY
KIND



Pick out your Victrola from this complete line--We can deliver today

EASIEST OF TERMS

FREE TRIAL

EXPERT SERVICE

FOURTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT FOR THE BRAVES

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—St. Louis coupled base hits with bases on balls and errors in the first, fifth and eighth innings yesterday, and easily defeated the Braves, 9 to 1. It was the local fourth straight victory over Boston. Boston got its run in the seventh inning on a base on balls and Rawlings' double. The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Gonzales lb	3	1	1	3	0	0
Miller 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hornsbury ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Snyder c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Betzler lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cruz 3b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stewart 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Rawlings p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	13	27	0	0

BOSTON: ab r h po a e
 Smith cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Hornsbury ss 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Miller 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Snyder c 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Betzler lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Cruz 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Stewart 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Smith 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Rawlings p 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Totals 32 0 1 6 24 0

ST. LOUIS: 20 0 0 3 0 4 x—5
 Boston: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
 Two base hits: Rawlings, Hornsbury, F. Smith, Magee. Three base hit: Long. Stolen base: Hornsbury. Sacrifice hits: Miller, F. Smith, Snyder. Double play: Rawlings to Fitzpatrick to Kuntz; Miller to Hornsbury. Left on bases: Boston 6, St. Louis 0. First base on errors: St. Louis 2. Bases on balls: Off Rawlings 4, off Betzler 2. Earned runs: Off Rawlings 3, off Betzler 1. Struck out: By Rawlings 3, by Betzler 1. Wild pitch: Rawlings. Umpires: O'Day and Harrison. Time: 1:50.

CINCINNATI 2, New York 1
 CINCINNATI, O., June 9.—Cincinnati made it three out of four on the series with New York by winning yesterday, 2 to 1. Fletcher and McGraw were off, and off, the pitcher for disputing decisions. The score:

CINCINNATI: 10 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6
 New York: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4
 Batteries: Mitchell and Wingo; Anderson and Harden.

PITTSBURGH 3, Brooklyn 1
 PITTSBURGH, June 9.—Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn yesterday, 3 to 1, the home team rallying in the seventh and eighth innings after the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

In the eighth inning after Dell, who had replaced Varquard in the previous inning had walked the first two men up, Combs went in to pitch, and an error by Mowrey and a hit by Ward secured the fifth run. The score:

PITTSBURGH: 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 x—5 1
 Brooklyn: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 2
 Batteries: Cooper, Miller and W. Wagner; Marquard, Dell, Combs and Meyers.

PHILADELPHIA 1, Chicago 0
 CHICAGO, June 9.—Philadelphia shut out Chicago 1 to 0, in the final game of the series here yesterday. Rixey and Douglas were pitched against each other in a great pitching duel. The former being touched for four hits, while the latter was untouchable until the eighth in-

LEONARD WAS HIT HARD RED SOX DEFEATED

BOSTON, June 9.—Boston was again defeated by Detroit yesterday, the score being 7 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning when the game was called on account of rain. Leonard was hit hard and was relieved by Lader after three innings. James was not greatly troubled by Boston batsmen until the seventh. In that inning when Detroit pitchers appeared and Boston scored three runs. A home run by Ty Cobb was the feature of the game. The players of both teams and the umpires subscribed \$15,000 to the Liberty Loan before the contest. The score:

DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bush ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Young 2b	5	3	3	4	0	0
Cobb cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Veatch lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fellman 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burns 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vitt 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Stange c	4	0	0	1	0	0
James p	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Jones p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boland p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	24	0	0

BOSTON: ab r h po a e
 Hooper lf 5 1 2 3 0 1
 Foulke 1b 4 1 0 1 0 1
 Lewis lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Walker cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Gardner 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Scott ss 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Thomas c 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Leonard p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Bader p 2 0 1 0 0 0
 Shorten p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hennessey p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 31 4 3 24 7 2

Batted for Leonard in the third.
 Batted for Bader in the 8th.
 Detroit: 2 0 3 0 0 0—7
 Boston: 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
 (Game called after eighth inning.)

Two-base hits: Young, Walker, Veatch, Scott. Three-base hit: Heilmann. Home run: Cobb. Stolen base: Cobb. Sacrifice hits: Stange, Cobb. Error: Gardner. Double play: Rush to Young to Burns (2). Left on bases: Detroit 11, Boston 1. First base on errors: Detroit 1, Boston 1. Bases on balls: Off Leonard 5, off Bader 1, off Shorten 1, off Hennessey 1, off Leonard 5, off Bader 1, off Shorten 1, off Hennessey 1. Struck out: Off Leonard 5, off Bader 1, off Shorten 1, off Hennessey 1. Passed ball: Stange. Umpires: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time: 2:05.

New York 7, Cleveland 4
 NEW YORK, June 9.—Poor pitching by Bagby and Gould in the first inning enabled New York to defeat Cleveland here yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. Thirteen New York men went to bat in the first inning. High being passed twice.

Caldwell did not allow a hit until the seventh inning. The score:
 New York: 7 0 0 0 0 0—7 4
 Cleveland: 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 1
 Batteries: Caldwell and Waters;

COBB BACK IN OLD TIME BATTING FORM

CHICAGO, June 9.—Ty Cobb is back in his old-time batting form. The Georgian, according to unofficial averages released today, has jumped from seventh to third place in the list of American league hitters. His average is .335. Tris Speaker is out in front with .365.

Cobb piled up 30 points in his last seven games, getting 12 hits and 11 triples, a double and a pair of singles in one contest. He has driven out 53 hits in 43 games. Chapman of Cleveland increased his lead as the premier sacrifice hitter and base-stealer, having 30 sacrifice hits to his credit and 15 thefts. Roth, also of Cleveland, is pressing him with 14 stolen bases.

Weaver of Chicago is keeping his pace in runs scored, having 31, while Young of Detroit and Hooper of Boston are close up with 28 each. Pipp of New York still is in possession of the lead in home runs with three. Boston leads in team batting with an average of .241. The averages include games of last Wednesday.

Leading batters for 20 or more games: Cleveland, 365; Burns, 345; St. Louis, 345; Cobb, Detroit, 335; Miller, St. Louis, 335; Walker, Boston, 314; Strunk, Philadelphia, 302; Wambagans, Cleveland, 301.

Burns and Roush Tied
 With an average of .347, Burns of New York and Roush of Cincinnati are tied for batting honors among the regulars in the American league.

Jack Smith of St. Louis, leader a week ago, is ten points behind them. Burns took the lead in runs scored with 25 and Deal of Chicago became home run king with three. Zeider of Chicago added another stolen base on his record and leads with a total of 11. Cravath of Philadelphia is first in home run hitting with six. Cleveland is leading in team batting with an average of .276.

Leading batters for 20 or more games: Burns, New York, 347; Roush, Cincinnati, 347; Griffith, Cincinnati, 340; Cravath, Philadelphia, 335; Smith, St. Louis, 337; Killefer, Philadelphia, 323; Fischer, Pittsburgh, 323; Kauff, New York, 318.

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COBB BACK IN OLD TIME BATTING FORM

CHICAGO, June 9.—Ty Cobb is back in his old-time batting form. The Georgian, according to unofficial averages released today, has jumped from seventh to third place in the list of American league hitters. His average is .335. Tris Speaker is out in front with .365.

Cobb piled up 30 points in his last seven games, getting 12 hits and 11 triples, a double and a pair of singles in one contest. He has driven out 53 hits in 43 games. Chapman of Cleveland increased his lead as the premier sacrifice hitter and base-stealer, having 30 sacrifice hits to his credit and 15 thefts. Roth, also of Cleveland, is pressing him with 14 stolen bases.

Weaver of Chicago is keeping his pace in runs scored, having 31, while Young of Detroit and Hooper of Boston are close up with 28 each. Pipp of New York still is in possession of the lead in home runs with three. Boston leads in team batting with an average of .241. The averages include games of last Wednesday.

Leading batters for 20 or more games: Cleveland, 365; Burns, 345; St. Louis, 345; Cobb, Detroit, 335; Miller, St. Louis, 335; Walker, Boston, 314; Strunk, Philadelphia, 302; Wambagans, Cleveland, 301.

Burns and Roush Tied
 With an average of .347, Burns of New York and Roush of Cincinnati are tied for batting honors among the regulars in the American league.

Jack Smith of St. Louis, leader a week ago, is ten points behind them. Burns took the lead in runs scored with 25 and Deal of Chicago became home run king with three. Zeider of Chicago added another stolen base on his record and leads with a total of 11. Cravath of Philadelphia is first in home run hitting with six. Cleveland is leading in team batting with an average of .276.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

We are making class photographs. We are also making FIRST CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS. This work is STRICTLY HIGH GRADE. We use the BEST QUALITY FOLDERS. We use the BEST PLATES and PAPER on the market. Our operators are SKILLED WORKMEN of LONG EXPER

THE SUN THEATRICAL PAGE

"HER LIFE AND HIS"

Pathe Gold Rooster play, featuring Florence LaBadie, produced by Thambouzer at the Owl theatre.

Cast:
Mary Murdock Florence LaBadie
Ralph Howard H. E. Herbert
Mrs. Nan Travers Ethyle Cook
Emmett Conger Sam Niblack
The Boss Justus D. Barnes
The world was stirred at Thomas Holt's elaborate fight to better conditions at Sing Sing prison.

Everyone wondered what unseen forces were working against him, with what powers of evil he had to contend. That is why Manager Orbach of the Owl theatre expects the Pathe Gold Rooster play, "Her Life and His," to be a great success at his theatre. He is presenting it on Monday and Tuesday. Here are the facts: The title itself has a strong appeal. The story to a great extent parallels Osborne's experiences. It is dramatic and fast moving. The climax, with the scene laid not in a courtroom but at a secret hearing in the district attorney's office, is unusual.

The star is Florence LaBadie, supported by H. E. Herbert, Billie Burke's leading man in "Charles Frohman's" stage production of Sir J. M. Barrie's "The Little Princess." Her leading man is one of the foremost younger actors England has produced. He is widely known on Broadway and by legitimate theatregoers for his work with William Faversham, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Grace George, Blanche Bates and Martha Hedman.

The picture was written by Philip Lonergan, and produced at the studios of the Thambouzer Film corporation, under the direction of Frederick Sullivan, a nephew of the famous co-author of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. "Her Life and His" has the approval of organizations interested in social improvement and prison reform. To the man who wanted to die, the girl who wanted to live, makes a proposition—to use his fortune to better prison conditions and lend those with a prison record a helping hand.

She offers her own intimate knowledge as her half of the partnership. He accepts and the plan proves so successful that Howard is appointed warden of a large prison. But matters sail along too smoothly and cleanly to suit the corrupt political ring and they start a blackmailing scheme against Howard. How he is tricked into a scandal, and how Mary matches wits with the adventuress who lures him to her apartment, makes a thrilling story that moves fast and surely to a strong climax.

Those which stand out are: The opening scenes in which the heroine in boys' clothes is caught entering a millionaire's home unlawfully; the scene in the hotel room to which the warden has been tricked (how the adventuress makes it appear that he has attacked her is cleverly shown); the hearing in the district attorney's office where the heroine, apparently disloyal to the man she really loves, flirts with the politi-

cian and drives the other woman to expose the frame-up.
The paper is unusually striking. The one-sheet shows the girl's father forcing her to enter the house to steal for him. The six-sheet shows the captured thief asking the man who is sending her to prison if he realizes what he is doing. One three-sheet shows the adventuress, her dress torn from her shoulders, accusing the warden of attacking her. In the other, the man pleads with the girl not to believe the charges against him.

MARY PICKFORD TRIUMPHANT

Mary Pickford, the supreme favorite of the screen, whom the Ladies' World recently termed the most popular girl in the world, adds another great triumph to her long list of stellar distinctions in the Famous Players' Film company's five-part photo adaptation of "Fanchon the Cricket," the famous drama by George Sand, and the current attraction at the Jewel theatre on the Paramount program today.

Mary Pickford, the inimitable, rises to great dramatic heights as the mischievous imp of a girl who was the scorn and the by-word of the village and who, under the subtle influence of love, gradually develops a goodness of disposition and a general bent toward virtuous principles whereby she eventually wins the heart of the man she loves and triumphs gloriously over the envy and hatred of the rustic community of which she has been a despised and rejected member.

The Famous Players' idolized little star portrays Fanchon with an amazing power of conception and subtly illustrates all the dramatic depths and the varying lights and shades of this famous character. There is a naturalness about her impersonation, a sparkling, quaint originality, that will undoubtedly make this role as popular as her memorable characterization in "Tess of the Storm Country."

The well known story, in brief, is as follows:

Fanchon is a little elf-child, and the granddaughter of a reputed witch, who suffers for her ancient relative's unpopular reputation and from her own mischievous nature, which constantly leads her into committing wild pranks and tricks upon the stupid village children. Fanchon falls in love with Landry, son of a rich merchant, and he grows to love her in spite of the fact that he is about to be betrothed to Madelon, daughter of his father's friend. But love laughs at parents as well as locksmiths, and Landry boldly professes his preference for the ragged little Fanchon, bringing upon his head a storm of parental wrath. Fanchon, however, has too great a nature to allow her lover to suffer for her sake, and because she is not sure that she more than a passing fancy with Landry, though to her he is all the world, she tells him that she will not be his wife until his parents ask her to marry him.

Forced to agree to her mandate, Landry reluctantly returns to his home, bids his parents farewell, and goes on a journey to make the long journey less hard; but poor Fanchon, at home, is a



VIVIAN MARTIN
LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR

Vivian Martin, the clever, Morocco-Paramount star, who will be seen at the Merrimack Square theatre on June 14, 15 and 16, in a pictureization of Lois Zellner's interesting story, "Giving Becky a Chance," is having a very hard time trying to keep up her reputation. Through some secret channel Miss Martin learned that thousands of young girls throughout the country were using her gowns as models for their own and it is the problem of living up to this and not showing any

prey to the jealousy and superstitions of the malicious villagers, and suffers cruelty and ridicule at their hands. Her old grandmother dies, and Fanchon is left alone, not knowing whether Landry is still true to his vow.

How Landry returns: how he is in peril of his life, and is saved by the daring and devoted Fanchon, and how his humbled and penitent parents are finally forced to beg Fanchon to marry their son, is stirring and pleasingly unfolded in the realistic development and climax of this drama, so appropriate in environment and type to the wondrous talents of Miss Pickford.

THE WHIP, COMING

Local patrons may well look forward to its engagement at here at the Merrimack Square theatre on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, for it can safely be said that never before have the photoplay lovers been presented with such a gigantic, spectacular and

costume that is not absolutely correct which is as it should be. Miss Martin is sleepless hours; consequently, she has found it necessary to keep in constant communication with a leading modiste in New York City and secure from her the latest advances in the forthcoming styles. As a picture is taken three or four months before it is released, Miss Martin has to anticipate the public taste in order that when her picture appears on the screen, the gowns will be timely.

genuinely fascinating picture story as "The Whip."

Since the tremendous success of "The Birth of a Nation" throughout the world of filmdom, it has become a habit to compare any big motion picture production with this great success to prove its merit to the public. As big as "The Birth of a Nation" has been frequently used, but up to the present, none have anticipated the promise of excelling this great success.

Now, however, comes the film drama of the decade, not with the claim "as big as," but bigger, more spectacular, more thrilling and sensationally interesting than anything that has yet met the eye of the amusement loving public.

"The Whip" is a tremendous production of the famous play which ran for two years at the Drury Lane theatre, London; one year in New York, six months in Chicago, six months in Philadelphia, two months in Boston, and two years in Australia. The picture has been witnessed by over fifty mil-

lion people, yet it has never appeared in more than a dozen theatres in the world, owing to the magnitude of the production, which prevented its appearance in any but the very largest theatres in the world.

Now, however, the motion picture camera has been utilized to bring out this exceedingly melodramatic story in a bigger, better, more exciting and realistic way than it was ever possible upon the spoken stage. The public is now so familiar with the possibilities upon the spoken stage over the limits of a stage production that it is easy to realize that the motion picture production of "The Whip" might be one that would excel anything that has yet been shown upon the screen.

Months of patient effort, a fortune in expenses, a mighty cast of "type chosen" actors and actresses, and all under the leadership of the greatest of modern producers, Maurice Tourneur, have served to bring about such a



ANNETTE KELLERMANN
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

Annette Kellermann, the wonderful swimmer and aquatic actress, will appear at the B. F. Keith theatre on the 21st, 22d and 23d of June, in the most elaborate of all water productions, "A Daughter of the Gods."

The nymphs and naiads which assist in this production number into the hundreds. In fact, assisting the peerless Annette, are many of the best men and women swimmers of the entire world.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lowell Co-operative bank last night it was voted to subscribe \$5000 in Liberty bonds. This is in line with the action of leading co-operative banks throughout the state.

massive and awe-inspiring production of "The Whip" that there isn't the least possible shade of a doubt, but that this will be the most talked about film production that the world has ever witnessed.

The production is shown in eight reels, consuming two hours' time upon the screen, and during all that time there is not a single dragging moment. Thrill follows thrill in rapid succession, not minor thrills that have been done again and again in motion pictures, but new sensations presented in a new and more exciting way. Wonderfully beautiful photography scenes only add to the glamour of the entertainment, while such scenes as The Fox Hunt, the tour of the Eden Musee, the thrilling auto wreck, the railroad disaster, the spectacular horse races and a hundred other sights, leave the spectator in a turmoil of uncontrollable excitement.

"The Whip" is not alone well worth seeing; it must truthfully be said that it would be self-fraudulent not to witness it.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

"The Unwritten Law," which is to be shown at the Royal theatre on Monday and Tuesday, suggests the sensational type of photodrama. It is sensational, but at the same time free from any taint of cheap sensationalism.

There is a fight, a personal encounter between the hero and the villain, and this scene is plentifully provided with "punch."

There is a lurid fire endangering the lives of a young mother and her precocious baby, while the husband, lying in a stupor, is nearly devoured by the flames.

Finally, there is a court-room scene, faultlessly presented, in which the issue of the "not-reaching" plot are brought to a logical and happy conclusion.

These are some of the features that are presented in the most realistic picture in which the noted emotional actress Beatriz Michelena has yet appeared. In conjunction with this Monday and Tuesday, Sellie will present a five-reel play, "The Princess of Pater," which critics will round out a corking program for the week's first change.

Double program Sunday only. H. B. Warner in "Paradise Lost," a Paramount offering, and "Back Chant," with Max Figgman, both in five reels, two comedies, "Katzenjammer Kids," first of a series and a Christy comedy also is offered. Some show.

WRITER COMPOSES MUSIC

Alfred Solman, writer of the new June Caprice picture, "The Mischief Maker," shown at the Jewel theatre Monday and Tuesday, is a well known music composer. Mr. Solman's success in both his lines of endeavor prove that creative power is not limited to one particular branch of art.

"If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live," "Why Did You Make Me Care?" "Mine," "There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town," and a dozen other popular hits were the work of Mr. Solman's genius. He wrote Eddie Foy's famous song, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," he created the Gibson girl number in the first Ziegfeld Follies; and he composed "Alice," a noted success in England, "Spash Me!"

Mr. Solman now has two scenarios in the making, one of them the Caprice film with William Fox. He has before this collaborated on several picture features, and his work in "The Mischief Maker" will show the experience of a practiced hand.

Mr. Solman's musical education was completed abroad, where he studied under some of the most prominent of the foreign maestros. He returned to the United States in 1901 and immediately began his work as a composer. He lives in New York at present and is an ardent devotee of motion picture art.

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENTS

B. F. KEITHS BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

Matinee at 2.15. Evening at 7.30. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

BY THE ELMIRA CLUB

All Local Talent, Introducing
"FAR AWAY IN HONOLULU" "GIVE ME ALL OF YOU"
"ITALIAN STREET SONG" "FLORA BELLA MARCH"
ALL THE LEADING SONG HITS—AUGMENTED CHORUS
Sings by Bertha Dion, Nora Regan Longdon, John F. Roane, Jr., Kitty Dion, Thomas J. McCarren, Jerry Longley, Geo. Roane, Alice Dion, Wm. McNamara, Marian Pearson, Catherine Shannon, Arthur Bernard and others.
Personal Direction of Wm. H. Way.
Many Photo Features

ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF PICTURES MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Double Features
MABEL TALLIAFERRO in "THE BARRICADE"
ANITA STEWART in "THE GIRL PHILIPPA"
Comedy and Other Features
PRICES—MATINEE 10c EVENINGS 10 and 15c

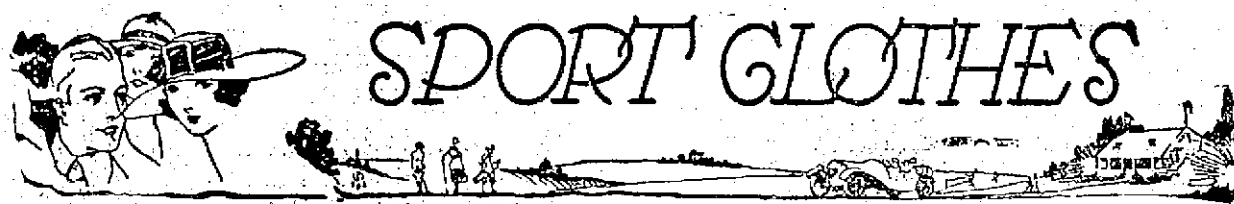
MERRIMACK SQ THEATRE

Grand Sunday Concert

Heading this program is SPSSUE HAYAKAWA, the noted Japanese Screen Star in his gripping five-act feature—
"Each to His Kind"
An absorbing tale showing the strength of racial ties.
Well balanced surrounding show of pleasing dramas and laughing comedies. Continuous till 10 p. m.
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—"THE WHIP" and Lowell High School Field Day Pictures.

JEWEL THEATRE SUNDAY

A GREAT PHOTOPLAY PERFORMANCE HEADED BY
MARY PICKFORD In the Paramount Play
"FANCHON THE CRICKET"
IN FIVE ACTS USUAL PRICES
Monday and Tuesday Only—William Fox Presents June Caprice in "The Mischief Maker," and Other Films



SPORT CLOTHES

EVERYTHING FOR SUMMER WEAR

At This Big Bright Store of Yours

Our Summer Sale Starts Monday

A most astounding assortment. We especially call your attention to our

Graduation Dresses

2000 Summer Dresses

The styles and qualities will exceed your expectations.

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5, \$7.50 to \$20

1500 WASH AND OUTING SKIRTS—Repp, Poplin, Goline, Silk and Novelty Serges.

300 WASH SKIRTS, \$2.00 value. Sale price.....\$1.00

Others.....\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 to \$18.00

30 Linen Suits—Colors blue, white and rose, \$8.98

Others.....\$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$15.00

180 GRADUATION DRESSES in Voiles, Crepes and Muslins.....\$5.00, \$8.00 to \$29.75

325 GRADUATION AND CONFIRMATION DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 and 15 to 18, at \$3.98, \$5 MONDAY

Summer Necessaries

Complete Stocks

SWEATERS
BATHING SUITS
GOLFINE SKIRTS
LINEN DRESSES
KHAKI SUITS
VOILE DRESSES
MIDDY WAISTS
LINEN SMOCKS
AUTO COATS
PALM BEACH SUITS
SILK SKIRTS
SUMMER FURS
RAINCOATS
KIMONOS
BATHROBES
JERSEY SUITS
REPP SKIRTS
LINEN SUITS

Very Special CHOICE OF 400

Cloth Suits left, some sold as high as \$50. At one price Monday.....\$25
The Finest Lot of Suits Ever Offered at This Price

Cherry & Webb

12-18 JOHN STREET

THE SUN AUTOMOBILE PAGE

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department, The Sun—
I have often heard that ether added to gasoline gives more power. How much could be safely added to five gallons of gasoline and not blow off the cylinder head?

J. F. V.
Ans.—It would be far from advisable to use any, because some defect in cylinder or piston head might develop, resulting in ruining the motor. The best advice we can give you is to leave such explosives alone.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
(1) Is it worth while, to use the fine fake graphite recommended for mixing in the cylinder oil? (2) Are the "power plugs" recommended to be put on the intake manifold to save gasoline and reduce carbon, of any real use? (3) Are the carbon removers (fluid) any good?

C. A. M.
Ans.—Once a month a teaspoonful or two of graphite may be fed to engine through air valve of carburetor. Do not mix with cylinder oil nor feed in greater proportion, as it may cause engine to carbonize. Concerning the power plugs and carbon removers we are not yet prepared to pass upon their merits.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
Kindly advise as to the merits of the following auto accessories. Will they do what the manufacturers claim for them? I haven't the means to invest in accessories that do not produce results, but would gladly equip my car with improved appliances that make

good. The Wilmo manifold is highly exploited in various periodicals. Is there any danger of pre-ignition taking place in same, particularly in hot weather? Can the gas be too hot before entering cylinders? Do you know anything about the Air Friction Carburetor made in Dayton, Ohio? The principle of its construction looks good. They claim great fuel economy, easy starting, and that it will work successfully with as much as 75 per cent. kerosene. Will a motor carbonize quicker with a mixture of gasoline and kerosene than with gasoline alone? Will any of the decarbonizers which use water from the engine to make apor for eliminating carbon do the work? One thing I cannot understand is, if these accessories are so good, why don't some of the leading auto manufacturers purchase the exclusive right and equip their cars with them. Surely, it would be a good advertisement for any manufacturer that could prove fuel economy, and ease of starting from carbon troubles. Thanking you for your valued opinion about these devices, I am yours gratefully.

N. S.
As the Wilmo manifold is being used considerably it is undoubtedly a success. There is no danger of pre-ignition, as the gas is not compressed there. Gas might readily be made too hot before entering cylinders, but a regulator is provided to control this. The air friction carburetor has made good with gasoline. We have had no opportunity to try it with kerosene. Kerosene will not carbonize motor any more readily than gasoline, provided it is properly vaporized and motor heated up sufficiently. The decarbonizers have not yet been tried out long enough so that we can endorse them.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
The gears in my car are becoming noisy, but if I fill the gear case with oil it runs out around the universal joint, wasting the oil. Is there any way to silence the gears without wasting so much oil? R. C. T.
Ans.—If the ends of the shaft are not provided with stuffing boxes to keep the oil in you must use a heavier oil or a medium grease. The better way is to fit the bearings in a manner to prevent the loss of oil. As the wear increases more oil will work out.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
We have a Ford car with Gray & Davis starter on it. We wish to know how to install an ammeter. We would like to know how to wire it, and whether it makes any difference how heavy a wire one uses, and whether one needs a fuse so as not to burn it out. C. K. L.
Ans.—The ammeter should be placed

between the battery and the switch. Use No. 10 wire or larger and connect in such a way that it will show charge while battery is charging, and discharge while battery is discharging. If it shows the reverse, change the wires around. It is not customary to protect it by fuse, as it is capable of standing the usual current running through it. Unless you are familiar with starting and lighting systems it would be best to have the ammeter attached at a service station of the starter company.

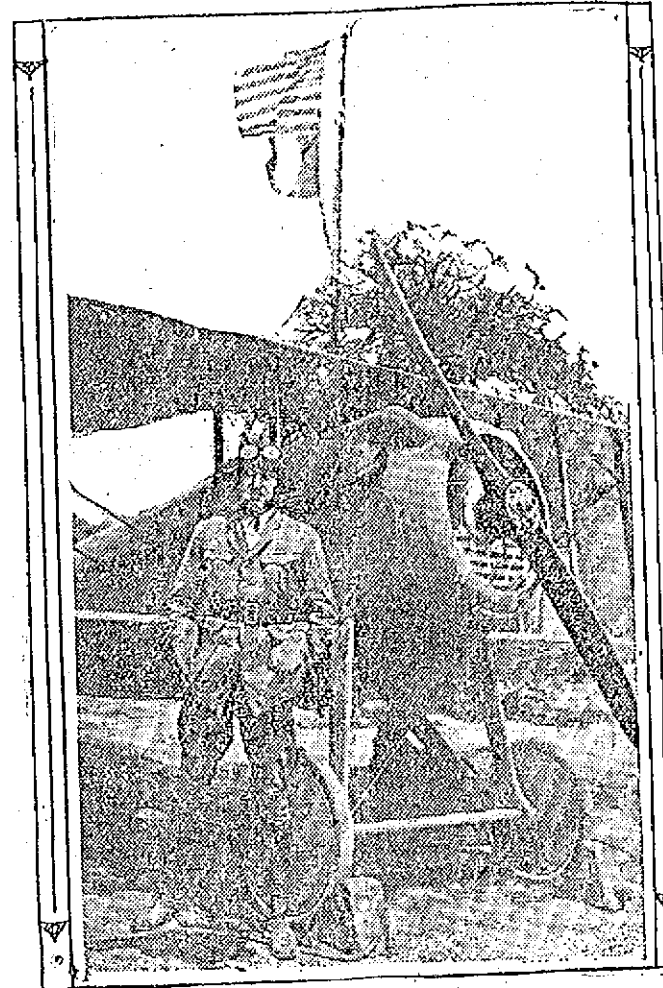
Motoring Department, The Sun—
I have a mine who owns a motor boat mixes half a pint of oil with five gallons of gasoline and pours it into his tank. He claims that is the best way to lubricate all gasoline engines. Is that a good method or an automobile engine?

P. V.
Ans.—Evidently your friend has a two-cycle motor, which can be oiled very successfully in the way you mention. As the mixture goes into the crank case and leaves the oil there where it is needed. But all automobile engines are now operated on the four-cycle principle and the gas goes directly into the head of the engine. If oil is fed with the gasoline it will collect on top of the piston and increase carbon deposits. Would advise lubricating motor by the method provided by the manufacturers.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
In using a spark plug pump to inflate tires is there any danger of ruining coil if the wire terminal from coil to spark plug should hang from coil to spark plug? I understand that the spark plug pump will drive the plug to the top at high speed, and there would not be enough compression to relieve the shock when it came to rest at the upper end.

T. C. L.
Ans.—The secondary wire must be grounded, as there is great danger of ruining the coil. Secure it to a bolt or relief valve by wire. The manufacturers advise against firing the cylinder which is being used for fear of wrecking the pump. You can readily see that the explosion would drive the plunger to the top at high speed, and there would not be enough compression to relieve the shock when it came to rest at the upper end.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
I have a 1915 Maxwell touring car. The self-starter giving me considerable trouble, and I would greatly appreciate your kindness if you will give me some pointers as to the cause and remedy. The starter itself will work, but will not start the engine. To me it seems as if trouble were in the ignition. Everything seems to be in good condition mechanically. G. B. G.
Ans.—The trouble probably lies between the carburetor and ignition. Prime the cylinders and spin the engine. If it refuses to start look for ignition troubles. Trace out the line from battery clear through to spark



The first official American flag on the French front, flying over the French tri-color before the aviation camp of the Lafayette squadron, which is composed entirely of American aviators. This flag was presented by Orange City (N. J.) Elks. The American flyer standing beside the fighting machine is Corporal Edward Hinkle of Cincinnati and Minneapolis, a graduate of the Paris Beaux Arts.

switch between the battery and the switch. Use No. 10 wire or larger and connect in such a way that it will show charge while battery is charging, and discharge while battery is discharging. If it shows the reverse, change the wires around. It is not customary to protect it by fuse, as it is capable of standing the usual current running through it. Unless you are familiar with starting and lighting systems it would be best to have the ammeter attached at a service station of the starter company.

Knocks in a motor denote trouble and should be tended to immediately. The simplest knock is due to spark too far advanced. This readily occurs on a hill as you try to crowd on all power. If it stops when spark is retarded you will know what the trouble was and so avoid it.

If knock does not disappear when spark is retarded it may be due to glowing carbon. If bluish white smoke comes from the muffler or a spark plug shows heavy spot deposit on the end, the trouble is probably a carbon knock. Run engine while you pour a 25-cent bottle of hydrogen peroxide on auxiliary air valve of carburetor. This will help remedy the trouble.

If the trouble persists, it is probably a loose bearing somewhere. This will necessitate taking down the motor in order to fix it, but if neglected it may cause serious damage to the motor.

The same advice applies to lubricants. Some of the pamphlets issued by the manufacturers contain information of priceless value to the motorist. The importance of lubrication can hardly be over-estimated, yet it is often neglected by the average man. Head up on the subject and you will get better results from your car, because you will then be better able to care for it.

HOLDING THE MOTOR OWNER
"Cases wherein it was sought to punish criminally for reckless and negligent automobile driving have been frequently before the courts during the last few years," writes Leslie Childs, in the current issue of American Motorist.

"The courts in ruling upon these cases have quite uniformly applied the rules adopted long since relative to the use and operation of other vehicles upon the public highways. An examination of the books will, however, probably lead to the conclusion that they have, if anything, enforced the rules referred to more strictly against the offending motorist than any other class."

The general rule governing criminal liability for negligent or careless driving may be broadly stated. Where one willfully, carelessly or negligently drives an automobile upon a public street or road and thereby kills another, he may be guilty of homicide. And this is true even though the motorist saw the other and made every effort to avoid injuring him.

The above rule has been enunciated so frequently during the past ten years that it is probably familiar to most motorists. But the extent of liability attaching to one who accompanies the driver of a car, through whose operation an accident occurs, is possibly not so clear. Particularly, the liability of an owner who, while being driven by his chauffeur, meets with an accident whereby another is killed.

"There have been very few cases of this kind before the courts. There is, however, one clear-cut case in which it was sought to hold the owner criminally responsible."

The case arose in New York. The facts, briefly stated, were: The owner of a specific car that led to the death of the victim. Yet, despite this, he was convicted in the lower court, and he doubt owed his vindication to the careful review and unbiased judgment of the higher tribunal.

were tried for manslaughter in the county court of Delaware county. They were convicted of the crime of manslaughter in the second degree, and the case was appealed.

This particular case happened to be a clear-cut one in favor of the owner, not a word of evidence being introduced to connect him with the specific act that led to the death of the victim. Yet, despite this, he was convicted in the lower court, and he doubt owed his vindication to the careful review and unbiased judgment of the higher tribunal.

CLEVELAND STANDARD TIRES

When HAND MADE is BEST

IN THIS age of cost-cutting industrialism we are oft-times misled to believe that certain articles are best made by machines.

But there are hundreds of articles that the hands of man will always be able to fashion more thoroughly and accurately than an unthinking piece of mechanism. First among these things is tires.

The best tires are made by hand—and always will be made by hand. We do not believe that there is such a thing as a hand made tire built of poor or even fair materials. The manufacturer that goes so far as to make his tires by hand always uses the highest grade materials.

That's why we advertise to the KNOWING that CLEVELAND STANDARD TIRES are made by hand. That one statement tells the story more completely than anything else we can say. Try a hand made CLEVELAND STANDARD TIRE.

GUARANTEED FOR 5000 MILES

Sole Agents for Lowell and Vicinity

DONOVAN HARNESS COMPANY
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS



MAXWELL The Car That Proves Itself

The makers of the Maxwell spent four years in developing the car. Patient, persistent, scientific refinement of one model—that was the method. An automobile that beats the world for endurance, efficiency, economy—that's the result.

Buyers of Maxwells recently spent a short time testing their cars which were privately owned and in actual daily use by men who bought them. And this is the result:—

892 Maxwell Cars Prove What Maxwell Economy is

Those 892 cars covered 24,505.3 miles in the aggregate on one gallon of gasoline each. They averaged 27.47 miles each per gallon of gasoline. We could rest our laurels on this great triumph—but we don't intend to do that. We shall strive to uphold our reputation, in that,

The Maxwell Excels in Mechanism

Some automobile makers have run around after novelties, but the Maxwell makers held fast to one model. It has the real motor car value which depends on the hidden machinery, on the inside, where you can't see it.

There's the frame—combining greatest strength with greatest flexibility.

There's the wonderful radiator, that does its work of cooling at any speed and all the time.

There's the world champion engine—rugged, simple, with power to spare.

There's the great wear-proof clutch, running in oil—the most efficient we know of—bar none.

There's the transmission—simple, trouble-proof—self-lubricating.

And, besides, the Maxwell is a handsome, comfortable, completely equipped car.

The Maxwell Sets the Pace for the World

We stake our reputation that the Maxwell will more than make good on all we have told about it.

All we ask of you is that you will let us prove it.

Come in to our sales rooms and let the car demonstrate itself to you.

It won't take you long to realize that we have not said enough in praise of the Maxwell.

ROADSTER, \$650; TOURING CAR, \$665; CABRIOLET, \$865; TOWN CAR, \$915; SEDAN, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights.

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Lowell Motor Mart

STEPHEN L. ROCLETTE, Prop.

PHONE 4725-W

447 MERRIMACK STREET

THANK YOU

Please Have Your Representative Call and Explain More About the Pennsylvania Gasolene Company To Me and How You Expect To Pay 10 Per Cent. This Year.

Name

City or Town State

This does not place me under any obligation to purchase.

For responding so quickly to the real live proposition we set before you—and the confidence shown in securing your interest in this dollar-making opportunity of saving money on Gasolene. There is still time to secure more interest in this rapidly growing business. The company has already secured several out-of-town locations which will greatly increase the business at once and will secure others as rapidly as possible.

The company is also offering for sale booklets of coupons for 50 Gallons of Gasolene, which may be used at any one of Fred's Filling Stations that will be located at convenient places in other cities as well as Lowell. They may be purchased at \$12.50 each, and by buying one or more of these booklets you can secure your Gasolene at the present low price of 25c per gallon. Remember, this will protect you from the increase in price which is liable to advance at once on account of a war tax.

If you wish to secure some of the stock in this company or would like to have our representative call and give you further particulars about the company, just fill in one of the coupons and mail it to the company, or if you wish, telephone Lowell 1279-W.

GASOLENE 25c

WHY PAY MORE

FRED'S FILLING STATIONS

BEST QUALITY

WATCH US GROW

Application for Shares in The Pennsylvania Gasolene Co., (Inc.) OWNERS OF

FRED'S FILLING STATIONS

125 MOODY STREET, OPP. CITY HALL.

To Pennsylvania Gasolene Company,

125 Moody St., Lowell, Mass.

Date

Find herewith \$..... for which you are authorized to deliver to me shares of the Capital Stock of the Pennsylvania Gasolene Company at par value of \$10.00 each.

Name

City or Town State

We expect this company will pay not less than 10 per cent dividend this year.

125 MOODY STREET
OPP. CITY HALL

JUNCTION OF VARNUM AVENUE
AND NASHUA
BOULEVARD

QUICK SERVICE

THE SUN AUTOMOBILE PAGE

THE AUTOMOBILE AS A MAN MULTIPLIER

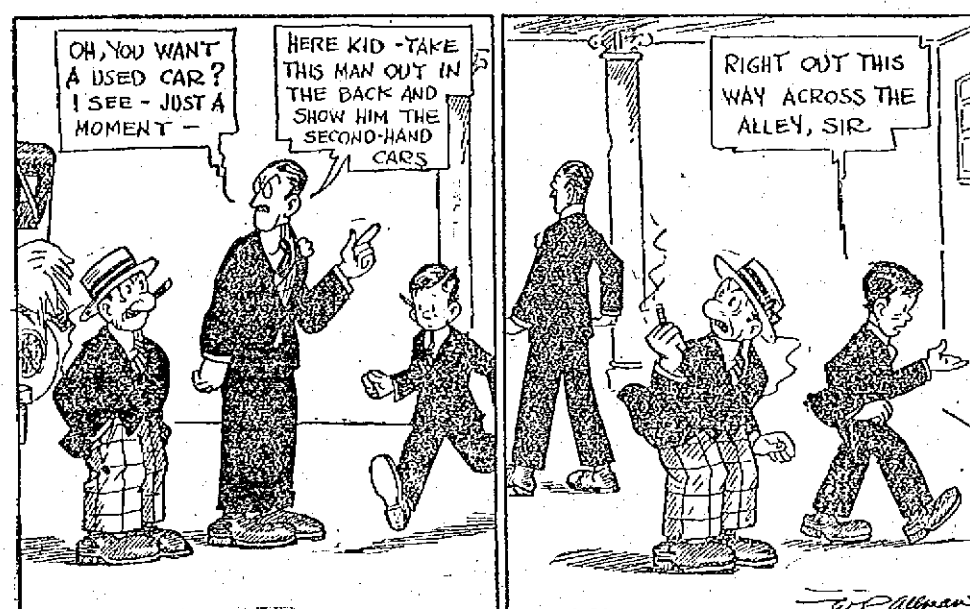
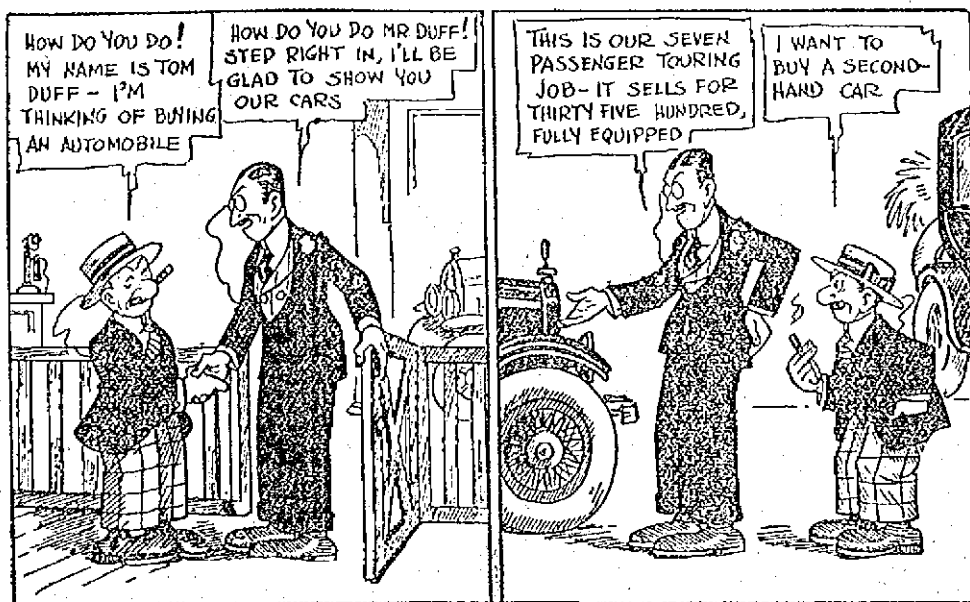
A recent editorial treated the automobile as a luxury. It hardly seems possible that any one should have such a conception of the facts. If ever an industry was justified it is the automobile industry.

Started possibly as a luxury, it has developed unprecedented strides until the predominant thought in the casual mind is possibly the wonderful volume.

Volume, however, is not what should make us appreciate the automobile, but its entrance into every function of business. Without it, business could not exist in its present magnitude. The crying need of every business is men; the crying need of the countries at war is men. France was saved at the battle of the Marne by automobiles. Look about you everywhere and note how the automobile is multiplying men in every walk of life. The doctor makes three times the number of calls; the salesman makes three times the number of visits; the merchant widens his territory and makes the delivery wagon take the place of three men. The farmer no longer spends the entire day in his trip to town; entire regiments are shifted to the place needed and the tank-magnified automobile is deciding present land battles.

With men under present conditions diverted to other sources every business should make a careful study and let the automobile in its various forms solve its man problem. "Colliers" recently had an article on the "Man Problem"; the answer is the automobile. Our present automobile production is justifiable in simply giving to the world the quota of pleasure and health.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THIS WAS AN AWFUL SOCIAL SETBACK FOR TOM!

TEACHING WOMEN TO RUN THE CAR

That the forming of the first contingent of the new drafted army will not have any bearing on the purchase or use of automobiles is shown by the rapidly increasing number of wives, mothers and sisters of owners who have copies of literature from the automobile men dealing with the construction and mechanism of the motor cars. Aside from this, many women are taking technical courses in vocational schools which embody this particular branch of mechanics. The motor car agencies report that prospective car buyers want to be thoroughly satisfied before purchasing that their wives or sisters can easily utilize the car in case they are called to the colors. And, so far, no complaints have been heard from the women because they have long desired to have their father, brother or husband—as the case might be—teach them "how to run the car."

GASOLINE TANKS

Willys-Overland cars this year have the gasoline tank at the rear, made possible through the vacuum feed system. Besides giving better distribution of weight, there is the added advantage of convenience in filling. Passengers need never be disturbed to permit filling of the tank, nor subjected to the annoyance of gasoline fumes.

A MOTORIST'S CREED

I believe the gasoline engine is one of mankind's greatest blessings.

I believe that nothing is doing or can do more to broaden the outlook of the people and educate them to a proper knowledge of their country and its greatness than the automobile.

I believe that travel, familiarity with the sights and scenes of other parts, first hand knowledge of how my fellow-men live is of inestimable value to me and will do more to make me patriotic and public spirited than daily intimacy with the Declaration of Independence.

I believe that my physical welfare and my mental growth call for frequent journeys into new territory, with the resultant meeting of new people and the absorption of new ideas.

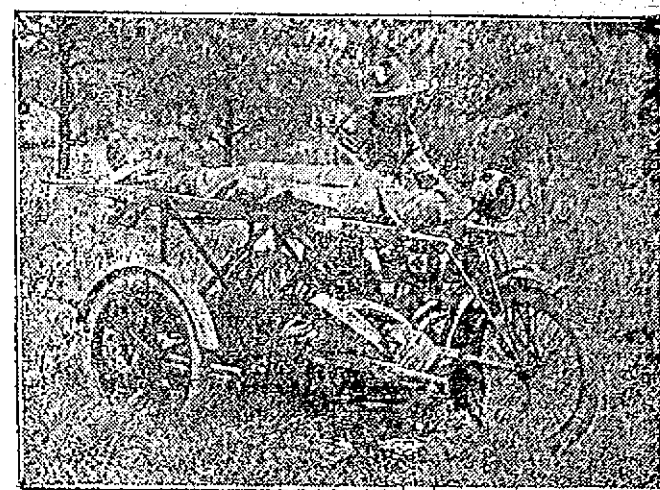
I believe that to remain constantly at home is to get into a rut, there to become dormant, there to lie inert while others pass me by with the help of their automobiles.

I believe the automobile can do more for me than its cost invested in any other way if I am sensible in its use.

I believe the automobile promotes joy and dispels gloom, increases health, banishes disease and stimulates mental and moral growth.

I believe that owning and properly using a motor car will make me a better citizen, a higher class individual, a more efficient business man and a happier mortal.

—From June American Motorist.



The motorcycle ambulance has been found very useful in the European front, for the reason that it can negotiate roads and reach places on the battlefield which are inaccessible to even the light automobile ambulances.

CURBSTONES CUT MILEAGE

In spite of advice offered by tire makers to their customers, lack of attention to little things costs users of tires much money every season, and greatly reduces the mileage attained by the casings they buy. For instance, take the matter of cars in bringing a car to a halt at a curb. Any day you'll see chauffeurs running the cars close up alongside the curb, so that the sidewalls of both tires on that side are scraped. Several such stops and the tire is weakened in a vital spot. Before long there is a blowout that could have been avoided by a more cautious approach to the sidewalk.

If it were a scratch on the paint

of the body, the owner would notice it and blame the chauffeur. Or if he were the cause of it himself it would be impressed on his memory. However, just for the sake of being jaunty, many an expensive tire is ruined by this sort of driving.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Look at This!

The greatest discovery of the age. Why pay a dollar a cylinder to have the carbon burned out of your car, when you can do it yourself three or four times for 25c, by using

CAISSE'S Carbon Remover

DIRECTIONS FOR USING
Remove spark plugs when motor is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's Carbon Remover in each cylinder, replacing plugs at once. Let motor become cold, then start motor and carbon will burn out clean.

For Sale At

Caisse's Drug Store
461 MOODY ST.

Sample Bottle 25c

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal.
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

GRAPHITE DANGEROUS IN ENGINE CASE

While no one will deny that graphite is an excellent lubricant, yet when it is introduced into the crank case of an engine there is a possibility of it closing the small holes which are designed to carry oil to the bearings and thus prevent the oil reaching these important parts. There are many places about an automobile where graphite can be used to advantage, but the engine case is not one of them. There is nothing in the world equal to grease and graph-

ite for wheel bearings or any other open bearing, i. e., any which does not receive its lubricant through the small holes.

Hard grease should rarely be used and only in such places as indicated by the maker of the car. A good rule to follow is that when in doubt use the very softest grease. Many transmissions have been ruined by using a stiff grease when they really required a heavy steam cylinder oil. If the transmission case leaks when heavy oil is used, add some soft grease to the oil; this will often be retained, but better a little leak than improper lubrication. It must be borne in mind that one does not have to fill the case when oil is used. The level need only be high enough to catch the bottom of those gears which revolve within the case. "In high gear," and this will cause a constant splash all over the interior of the case, insuring proper lubrication of the gears and bearings.

They Do Say

That warmth is health.
That aviators go up in the air easily.

That commencements are beginning to start.
That the red lemonade will soon be at hand.

That it is almost time to open the windows.
That some of the home gardens need watering.

That many lofty men work in the basement.
That the new High School is not yet completed.

That another circus is on its way to Lowell.
That lunch counters made indigestion a habit.

That the Sun has sent a bright ray to Plattsburg.
That it's about time the Russians started a rush.

That some automobile accidents are very expensive.
That some people prefer to make money rather than history.

That local gardeners will soon be at war with the potato bugs.
That now the breath of scandal attaches to the onion market.

That the next move on the part of Uncle Sam will be the draft.
That a certain automobile manufacturer made walking a pleasure.

That some people consider no-license and no-freedom synonymous.
That when it comes to price you can't tell a necessity from a luxury.

That City Clerk Flynn has been a pretty busy man the last few days.
That now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

That at the rate it is going now the

Foye hearing will last till Christmas.
That the man who eats sausages these days is brave enough to go to war.

That you may as well do your "bit" cheerfully, as you'll have to do it anyway.
That it is a felony to hoard food, so beware and don't overload your stomach.

That Governor McCall and Mayor O'Donnell made Lowell "bone dry" for a day.
That Massachusetts fared well in the contract for shoes for the army and navy.

That assault and battery cases are becoming far too numerous in police court.
That Jimmy Gardner's friends are glad to see him back in the fighting game.

That the yeast cake has beaten the postage stamp to the 50 per cent increase.
That some drivers of automobiles forget that the traffic officer regulates traffic.

That our overhead expenses have increased—the price of straw hats is higher.
That there is a contest on at city hall as to who can buy coal the cheaper.

That the vigilance of the police failed to detect a repeater at the polls Tuesday.
That we are getting used to that stereotyped prediction, "Unsettled weather."

That the straw hats are refreshing after the season of more sombre chapeaux.
That Uncle Sam may well say at present: "His that is not with me is against me."

That it would be well to change the song to "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Slacker."
That the increase in pay for the men of the navy should attract many new men to the service.

That the popular-priced moving picture theatres will be exempted from the new federal tax.
That money may be the root of all evil, but no one who has it wants to see it transplanted.

That Corporal McCready has won many newcomers to his regiment by his enthusiastic campaigning.
That if reading maketh a ready man there are some people whom we know to be totally unprepared.

That the residents of the Highlands will be pleased to learn the Cook wells will soon be in operation.
That the spectators at the Foye hearing yesterday morning were wondering whose case was being heard.

That slackers who are skipping to Cuba and Alaska will soon find out that the world is a small old place after all.
That if an amateur farmer should take the advice of all his friends he would be doing and undoing all the time.

That there was no hot air at Lakeview on Sunday, which is just as it should be in a summer amusement park.
That Lowell is gradually doing away with all the earmarks of a "town" and adding to its metropolitan characteristics.

That the dance which Battery B is to hold this month to furnish funds for its equipment is to be no ordinary affair.
That the janitor of the police station has already disposed of a large portion of the potato crop he expects in the fall.

That Mayor O'Donnell is fast acquiring the technique of a Daniel Webster from his many recent patriotic addresses.
That the Lowell-Lawrence jitney will be placed in "registration day" for the jitney owners.

That the man who has nothing to

For Sale

Hudson Super Six, fully equipped and almost like new, bright and trim; run only 5800 miles.

1913 Cadillac, electric lights and starter; excellent finish; exceptional power; economical.

1913 Stevens Duryea (the make that never wears out), four cylinders, four-passenger, easily converted into a light truck.

GEO. R. DANA
2-24 East Merrimack St.

Size Tire Tube
30x3 \$ 7.00 \$1.75
30x3½ 10.00 2.50
32x3½ 11.00 2.85
33x4 14.00 3.00
34x4 15.00 3.25
35x4½ 19.00 4.50

\$3.00 Bicycle Tires \$1.50
Best Auto Oil 35c a gal.
\$6.00 Spot Lights \$4.00
\$8.00 Bumpers\$5.00
75c Spark Plugs.....35c

233 Middlesex St.
Phone 5469
NEAR UNION MARKET

STEEL GARAGES
Single or double. Are fireproof, sanitary. Reduce your insurance. Save auto rent. Are easily erected at lowest cost.

Bay State Sheet Metal Works
CONTRACTORS
Sheet Metal, Tin, Copper, Zinc
Angle, Iron and Furnace Work
Tel. 1000 55 Appleton St.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 9

LONG AND SHORT TRIPS
All-Closed Cars
AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO.
Telephone 8319

Stock of Seconds

No one make of tire will satisfy every user. We have just returned from the factory and while there selected some surface blemished tires. Before you buy get our prices and inspect the tires.

3500 MILES GUARANTEED 5000 MILES
GOODRICH VULCANIZING RACINE

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FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

THE WOMAN'S ARMY AGAINST WASTE

THE SUNDAY DINNER
BY BIDDY BVS

"We live so simply all the week," I have heard housewives say again and again, "that on Sundays I think we ought to have a good dinner." So Mrs. Wifeandmother sets down a long list of provisions to buy and goes off gleefully to make her one weekly visit to the markets. There must be soup and a roast and two vegetables and a salad and a dessert and coffee for this Sunday feast. In holiday spirit she buys as extravagantly as she dares, and plans a banquet, not a meal.

What is the habit of about \$5 per cent of the families in America with respect to Sunday morning? It is the only day in the week that father can wake up and go to sleep again, happy in thought that he does not have to get up and go to work. So everybody sleeps late, except perhaps Mrs. Wifeandmother. She hustles out first to cook breakfast and get the youngsters off to Sunday school.

Well, it is a late breakfast and the heartiest breakfast of the week. No sooner is it cleared away and the dishes washed than it is time to think about the dinner. Vegetables to prepare, soups to make, dessert to get ready, salad dressing to mix—there are a hundred and one things to be done before the dinner is served. The mother and the household called to sit down. Finally dinner is waiting, the family come together, and in 20 minutes by the clock the meal, which consumed half a union workday in buying and planning and another half a union workday in preparing, is over. No body ate very much—nobody wanted very much—least of all the mother who spent the morning in the kitchen cooking.

Of all days in the week Sunday, when the father does over his newspaper all the morning after the heavy breakfast, is hardly the one when an elaborate midday meal is needed or enjoyed.

Now that summer is coming on, the sensible woman will put some innovations in force in her household and they will save food and money and her strength and nerves as well. What arguments may be advanced for the Sunday dinner in winter are groundless when applied to that meal in warm weather.

The whole family should get out of doors Sunday morning when the weather is fine. Let the reading of the papers and the Sunday meal wait over for evening and make it a picnic lunch on the porch or on the lawn. It will be eaten with a lot more relish than the heavy midday Sunday dinner which makes the family stogy and sluggish for the rest of the day.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH LEFT-OVER COFFEE

Sometimes when consulting the food cyclopedia it seems that there is more water than any other ingredient in almost everything we eat. This is as it should be however, for the human body itself consists of 87 per cent water, which is constantly evaporating and passing away, and must be supplied again in just as constant process.

Authorities say that 3 1-2 pints of water a day are necessary to the average person, and those who are active workers or are large and healthy of body need more—4 or 5 pints daily. Water is found in generous quantities in all the food, but a great proportion of the amount required to flush the system must be taken pure or in other beverages.

One of the most widely used beverages on the American table is coffee. It should not be injurious, would not be to very many people if it were made carefully and scientifically. It is strange that although good coffee is not difficult to make, a first-class cup of coffee is exceedingly rare.

Be sure that the water for coffee is fresh and clear. Long boiling of the water expels the air and gases and makes it flat and insipid. If coffee is ground too coarse, more is used than necessary because in coarse coffee the flavor is not so readily extracted. Have your coffee ground like coarse cornmeal.

The main idea in making good coffee is to extract and retain the caffeine and aromatic essential oils without extracting the tannin. The way to accomplish this is by boiling just the right length of time. Three minutes is better than five minutes.

After the coffee has been served as a beverage the clear, brown liquid should be poured off the grounds immediately unless it has been made in a percolator. Every drop of left-over coffee may be used for delectable and nutritious dishes.

Coffee jelly is a good dessert. Gelatine is prepared from the skin and bones of animal life and is made under the pure food law is a wholesome and valuable food.

Gelatine itself is a very nutritious and when used with coffee (which is a light stimulant), sugar and a little cream, it makes a nourishing and tasty diet.

Remember that gelatine should not be cooked. Put one cup of gelatine on the back of the stove with one cup of warm water. Let it heat and dissolve, never boil. Add your hot coffee with sugar and cream to taste and a pint to this quantity of gelatine. Set on ice to cool.

If you wish clear coffee jelly leave out the cream when making and add it to the dish as whipped cream when served. This is a real coffee dessert, very cheap and wholesome. It takes very little sugar and cream, two foods we must get in our diets.

Coffee ice cream is another means of using left-over coffee. It should be well sweetened, with the addition of twice as much milk and an eighth as much cream. Freeze the sweetened coffee with the milk, whip the cream and add it when the freezing mixture is just beginning to set.

Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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SUMMER HATS FOR SUN AND SHADE—BRIMMED HATS OF CLASSIC SHAPE VERY POPULAR



BY BETTY BROWN

The sobering influence of war time already shows itself in fashion's pet frivolity, fine millinery. Women not only demand that a new hat be coming, but they also ask, "Is it practical?" and "Is it durable?"

In spite of the summer requirements for lightness, sheerness and transparency, fewer hats of perishable materials are shown than in former seasons. Some of the hand-

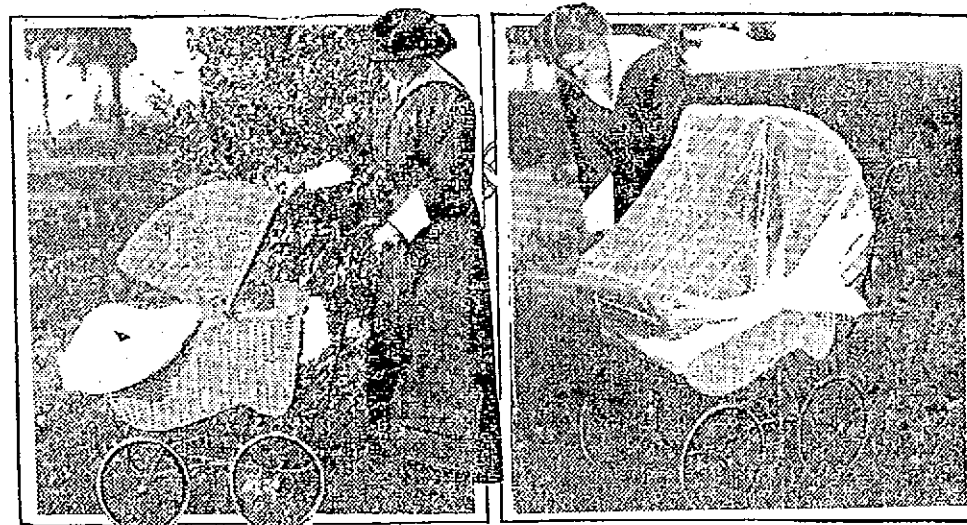
some of the broad-brimmed models are of fine, firm, soft straws. Many women consider these braids economical, even at rather high prices, because they can be reshaped another summer.

Most of the wide brims are curved on classic lines, but sometimes the curve is up and sometimes down. The drooping brim is distinctly not for the mature face. It shuts out the light and deepens the shadows.

Warlike simplicity prevails in trimmings, the style of the best hats depending entirely on "line."

Summer's own hat is of course all white, nevertheless fine black straws are selected by many women of good taste, partly because white is so trying to a complexion no longer fresh, partly because black emphasizes the freshness of a white or colored summer frock.

KEEP BABY'S CARRIAGE BARRED TO FLIES AT ALL TIMES SO THAT NO FLY CAN TOUCH HIM



A RISKY RIDE FOR BABY AND A REAL JOY RIDE

Do not let a single fly touch baby this summer!

That is about the best resolve any mother can make.

Flies carry some forms of infantile diarrhoea. Whether they carry the germs of infantile paralysis has not been determined.

Flies menace Baby Bye most when he is asleep. Even if a house is well screened it is a good plan to cover

the baby's bed with netting.

To wheel baby out of doors without a netting over his cab is to court disease.

Always tip the top of the carriage so it will keep the sun out of the child's eyes. Then throw the netting over the top and tie it tightly about the body of the carriage.

Mothers who have time for the nice details of baby care cut circles the full width of the mosquito netting and

bind the edge with ribbon through which they run a elastic band.

Others buy enough silk covered garter elastic to fit around the carriage body and fasten the ends with snappers beneath a huge ribbon bow. This is quickly adjusted to hold the netting in place.

Coarse curtain netting makes a nicer cab cover than mosquito netting and it also washes more satisfactorily.

Never carry any circumstances let the netting touch baby's face.

RIGHT FEEDING KEEPS THE BABY WELL

The mother who works for this

every hour need never worry about infantile diarrhoea. Most of baby's illnesses come from some fault in food.

Summer trouble between the baby and the bottle is not always the dairymaid's fault. Dr. Paul L. Skoog, chief dairy inspector, Illinois state board of health, says mothers and housewives need education as well as here are some of the milk producers

should learn about the care of milk after it is delivered.

Many times the summer diarrhoea of infants is attributed to feeding while it is a matter of fact it is an affliction due to infected food.

Milk should be delivered to the consumer in capped bottles at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less. If left on the porch it collects dust and dirt, attracts flies, and increases in temperature. Dogs and cats may have access to it.

When the milk is delivered early in the morning a box should be provided into which the milk may be placed. The milk should be taken into the

bottle should be covered with a tumbler.

Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet. It should be scalded frequently. As soon as a milk bottle is emptied rinse it in lukewarm water. Use fresh, clean water. Do not use dishwater that has been used for washing other utensils. Wash the bottles in hot water and drain.

When the bottles have been properly cleaned for they should be placed where the dairymaid can get them without any delay.

Milk bottles should be used for no other purpose than that of retaining milk.

Bottles must never be taken into a sick room, as they may become infected, and may not be carried from a home where there is a contagious disease until after the expiration of quarantine.

Dirty milk is expensive at this price.

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LADY LOOKABOUT

Despite the backward spring, the absent summer, the excessive rain and cold which has made seeds rot in the ground and refuse to grow, no green bay tree ever flourished as does the witchgrass in the Lookabout garden. The more I look upon it in helpless dismay, the more I feel what a patriotic duty it should seem to such men as Edison and Luther Burbank to invent a bug or insect who would like to eat witchgrass. At present there is no such bug. Neither rust nor moth affects it. There is but one way of eradicating it—and then it comes back—that is in kneeling in its midst and going after it with prehensile fingers.

The position one is compelled to assume in removing witchgrass is chastening to the soul. It represents in concrete form, the submission to authority. The possibilities of the position are wholly unappreciated. They should be investigated. Personally, I recommend it to prison authorities and probation officers and I guarantee the renovation of spirit their charges experience will be lasting.

The different stages of the position progress in this order: First you settle gracefully on your knees; then you incline forward until your elbows strike the ground; your nose follows. If it has not already hit, then your root, and the more witchgrass you remove, the more there is to remove. You must not relax your position or your vigilance for a moment, or the crop will grow up over you. The position induces thoughts of past peccadilloes, and contrition follows. When you rise from your knees and when the last kink has disappeared, you are filled with good resolutions.

Boom for Prohibition

What a gloat the prohibitionists must be having when they realize that the war is proving a most unexpected, and a most profitable one. Uncle Sam has decided that it is a willful waste of foodstuff for which many are suffering, to completely seal 62,522,000 bushels of barley made into beer each year. Here in America, we do not eat barley, but in France it is a staple article of food, and by exporting our crop of barley to France, our crop of wheat may be kept at home, where it is sorely needed. So, bad as the war is, with all its horrors, it may prove to be the agent of temperance, and if so, it will not have been waged wholly in vain, whatever the outcome.

High Collar Comes Back

The high collar has returned to its own. It had to come. Comfortable as the low collar has been and is, it is contrary to feminine nature to tolerate anything as long as it has, tolerable. The high collar, in its various guises, afternoon dresses and negligees still cling to the low collar, but the newest separate waists and tailored costumes have high, high collars and they are in such demand that it is impossible to find one unless you look long and hard for it. All the stores report them "ordered, and due any day," still it is only an occasional one you come across when shopping. For those who cannot wait, there are beautiful stocks. Some are of pique or linen with ascot ends fastening in front, but the favorite stock is of wired net with a very full and long jabot of lace. It is surprising to note the improvement in set and becomingness of a tailored suit when it is topped with one of these high stocks. To my way of thinking, there always was something inviting about the collar of a dark, tailored suit, coming directly against the neck. This is entirely removed when a high stock is worn, and for that reason, if for no other, the fashion is bound to become popular.

Discouragements in Gardening

For a long time Lady Lookabout has realized what great responsibility is resting on the shoulders of the American farmer today as he faces the gigantic task of feeding, not alone the hungry mouths of his own nation, also those of the allied nations. Also, for a long time, Lady Lookabout has hankered to do her "bit" for her warring country. Now, whether it was in a spirit of assisting the American farmer to feed hungry mouths, or whether it was to relieve said American farmer of at least a part of the support of the Lookabout family, she could not decide. However, during the pauses between the times she longed

to be an ambulance chauffeur in France, or a trusty spy in the employ of the secret service of the United States, (She is still undecided which she prefers) she has decided to plant beans—they are so rich in protein.

So she bought bean seed: white beans, yellow beans, red beans, black beans, beans striped, polka-dotted, checked, and plaid, and planted them. The discomfort of pumps and wet sand, and of hot bulky gloves was greatly relieved by a pretty little garden-gown—strictly feminine, and such a bargain—with a tiny American flag smartly placed on the side of its high military collar.

That was three weeks ago, and the "Log of My Garden" so far has failed to report as much as one plant over ground.

A little four-year-old neighbor, first assistant in the garden, shares Lady Lookabout's anxiety concerning the beans. A few days ago she came from the garden holding something in a tiny closed hand behind her back. "If you want a bean and a wong time after, you dig it up, and if you 'squeeze it and it 'pits, what does it do dat for?" and she produced a bean in the last stages of decay.

Together they went to the garden. Another hill of beans was opened. An inch down and an ugly white worm, fat and sleepy, thrust his head toward them; another inch yielded another grub; a third inch, a third grub. Lady Lookabout no longer poked with her fingers. A small stick was brought into use, and with its aid, an enormous brown beetle, resembling a turtle in shape and texture, lazily rolled out. It was two much for Lady Lookabout! Crowding the whole worm family back into their former abode, and piling the soil high over it, she hastily stamped on the spot with her heel, her French heel, and a tremendous wave of sympathy, not the first, rose in her heart for poor Mother Eve who also was annoyed by crawling things, and disposed of at least one of them by the same means.

The Lookabout prospects for baked beans next winter have divided miserably, and at least one of the family fears that the supply of protein must be secured from "milk, eggs, cheese, meat," and other such luxuries.

LADY LOOKABOUT

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

JUST A FEW WORDS OF WARNING

In case you are having any trouble with your eyes, don't let it run along neglected, thinking it is only a small matter. The eyes are most important and should have the best of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Labelle

Optometrists and Disp. Opticians

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Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

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Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

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PHONE 1511 12 HALE ST.

The care of your little one's eyes is one of the most momentous questions. Might I suggest you have them examined at once? Just a little tip in time you know. By and by it might be too late.

J. F. MONTMINY

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492 MERRIMACK ST.

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Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

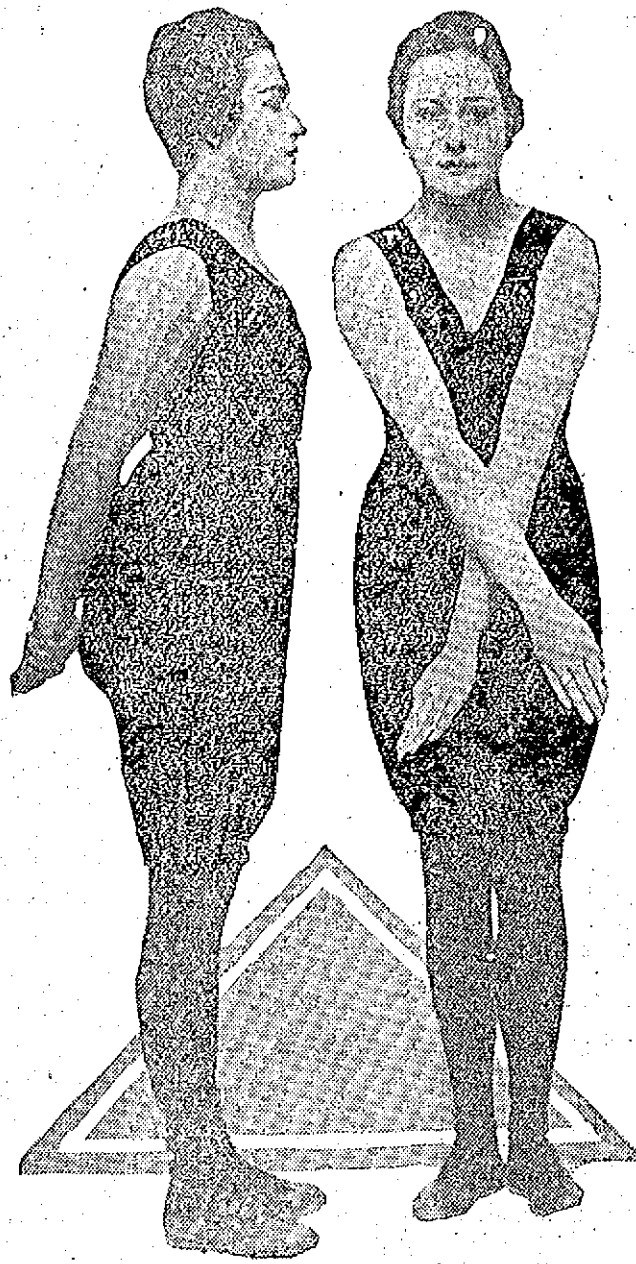
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FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

VERA ROEHM'S HEALTH TIP— HOW TO CURE A SCAWNY NECK



(Famous Girl Athlete Employed by The Sun as Physical Instructor to Lowell Women.)

BY VERA ROEHM
My subjects for today's physical culture lesson are scrawny necks and a cure for round shoulders and weak spines.

Scrawny necks can be overcome by daily practice. How often does one see a pretty, well-built woman (all but the neck and shoulders) come into a theatre, reception room, etc., dressed in a stunning, low-necked evening gown, spoil her appearance by having an undeveloped neck and shoulders. This is a quite common occurrence with dancers. They are too intent upon having the legs developed to bother about the arms, little dreaming that the latter plays a big part in appearance. Were the development of this important part of the body a hard task, there would be reason enough for their neglect.

Endeavor to get into a room where there is plenty of fresh air, but no draught, when exercising. Take position with head and body held erect, feet close together and arms at sides. Cross the arms at elbow in front of the body, standing perfectly straight. Repeat the same movement with the arms crossed in back of the body, keeping the arms rigid. This can be done ten times without an over amount of energy.

The carriage of the shoulders is also well worth being particular about. When sitting, standing or thinking, throw the shoulders back as far as possible—not awkwardly, but do not let them droop or become round. Women often spoil their entire appearance by becoming careless about this.

People become tired, drop into a chair and think they are resting by allowing their body to fall into a sluggish and fclorn heap. This does more harm than good. It compresses the air valves and makes one more tired upon arising than before. If, during the day, one finds it necessary to rest, recline upon a bed, where every part of the body can be given a chance to relax properly. Throw the head up always. Never permit it to drop upon the chest. Ten or fifteen

minutes' rest during the day is very beneficial if taken this way.

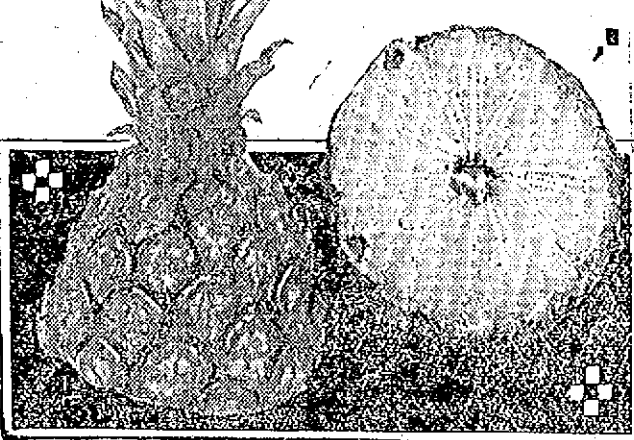
Those having spinal trouble should take utmost pains to bring it back to its normal conditions, as it too often proves dangerous and painful to neglect. Herein you will find an exercise for round or drooping shoulders; also one for the weak spine. Women who write much should practice these daily.

For the round or drooping shoulders, the back-arm grip is unexcelled. Stand erect, grasping the right wrist with the left arm. Relax a second, then draw the arms up toward the shoulder as far as possible without bending the body. Extend the arm out back, straining every muscle in so doing. Try this five times, gradually increasing until ten or twelve times are reached.

The back bend is often very helpful to those suffering from weak spines. Stand erect, placing the hands upon the hips. Slowly bend the body backward until you feel uncertain of attempting it farther. Almost unconsciously you will find that the body becomes more and more flexible as this continues. Try standing a few feet from the wall with your back toward it. Lean back and touch the wall with your hands, slowly lowering the body backward. In the course of time you will be able to reach the floor in this position. Keep the knees as straight as possible. Do not stoop here. Try getting up in the same way, and you will have the exercise complete. Persons with weak backs should do this stunt cautiously, letting their strength be the judge.

DEMAND FOR HISTORY OF U. S. PARIS, June.—One result of American intervention in the war is an extraordinary demand at all the book stores for the history of the American revolution and of the United States. The only two works on this subject published in the French language seem to be out of print. One of these works, it is announced, is to be republished.

PUTTING UP PINEAPPLE



BY BIDDY BYE

Prices of pineapples have not gone up. And pineapple prices are about the only prices that have not gone up. So now is the time to can pineapples.

The demand for pineapples has not been as keen as the demand for the more staple articles which people must have. It also is said dealers know if prices were advanced in proportion to other prices what market there is would disappear.

But the pineapple is an edible of first quality, and with prices at the usual June level, prudent housewives will take advantage of the market and lay in a supply for canning.

Next winter canned goods bought on the current market will not always be economical, owing to rapidly rising prices of tin and glass cans, as well as of what goes into the cans.

While cornmeal, a substitute for flour, has risen in price and is not to be had in some places, while rice, best substitute for potatoes, has doubled in

price, while an ordinary pot roast for six costs more than \$1; the pineapple is to be had at usual prices.

It will surprise most housewives to find one substantial article selling at the price of a year ago.

The wise woman will need only to know the facts to act.

It is possible to put up pineapple without sugar.

Heat will destroy the germ life which makes canned fruit "spoil."

Boiling the sliced pineapple thoroughly and sealing it while hot in sterilized jars will prove a successful method if carried out by a conscientious cook.

Most women compromise on all sterilizing processes. Fermented or moldy fruit is the price paid for careless canning.

STEWED PINEAPPLE

Slice and pare the pineapple, and allow 3-4 pound of sugar and 1 cupful water to each pound of fruit. Cook 25 minutes, can and seal in the usual way. Always use a porcelain

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Most women compromise on all sterilizing processes. Fermented or moldy fruit is the price paid for careless canning.

STEWED PINEAPPLE

Slice and pare the pineapple, and allow 3-4 pound of sugar and 1 cupful water to each pound of fruit. Cook 25 minutes, can and seal in the usual way. Always use a porcelain

price, while an ordinary pot roast for six costs more than \$1; the pineapple is to be had at usual prices.

It will surprise most housewives to find one substantial article selling at the price of a year ago.

The wise woman will need only to know the facts to act.

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preserving kettle when cooking pineapples.

GRATED PINEAPPLE

Remove the peel and grate the pineapple, discarding the hard pith. To each cupful of pulp allow 1-2 cupful of sugar. Mix thoroughly, pack in pint cans, adjust the rubbers, put cans in place but do not screw them down, put into a wash boiler having a false bottom, or into a water bath, and steam 2 hours. Screw on the tops and cool gradually. Pour melted paraffin about the edges of the covers and rubbers.

PINEAPPLE VINEGAR

Do not waste any usable thing this year. Make vinegar of pineapple parings. There is no finer acid for table use than that made from this fruit. Put parings and scraps of fruit, if perfect, into a crock, cover with water, allow 1 cupful of sugar to 2 pounds of fruit. Let the mixture ferment, skimming as required, then strain into jars or bottles, adding 1 spoonful of "mother" of vinegar to each jug.

PINEAPPLE JAM

If part of a pineapple is too ripe to use trim it away carefully, and cut the remaining portion into small dice. Cover with water and cook until tender. Strain, saving the juice. Weigh the fruit and to each pound allow 3-4 pound of sugar. Mix the sugar with the juice in which pineapple was boiled and cook down to a thick syrup. Add the pineapple and boil five minutes. Turn into jelly glasses, and when cold cover with paraffin.

PINEAPPLE CHIPS

Make "chips" of inferior pineapple which cannot be used in cans. Slice the pieces thin, cover with sugar, and set in a slow oven, or any moderately hot place for ten days. That is, until the fruit has evaporated from fruit. Turn the pieces daily. Finally, set the plates in a hot oven ten minutes, cool gradually, and pack in layers like raisins, sprinkling powdered sugar over each layer.

42 BUSHELS OF POTATOES

In an 8-Foot Plot
Potato Patch Becomes Potato Pile

How to Start Potato Pile In Your Own Yard

I have just received a letter from R. E. Hendricks, Kansas City, Mo., in which is explained a remarkable and successful experiment he has conducted in potato growing.

He raises potatoes, many bushels of 'em, in a plot just eight feet square!

The old-fashioned method is to plant potatoes in the ground, and to raise several bushels requires a lot of space, too much for the average gardener to give them. That made it impossible for the man with a small yard to grow potatoes.

The new method, discovered and perfected by Hendricks, lets the small-yard man in. Just a few feet will raise enough potatoes for any family, potatoes every day all year round. By the new method potatoes can be planted two or three weeks later than if they were put in the garden.

By this plan the potato patch becomes the potato pile. It permits later planting than the old method, and gives the gardener less work, for all he has to do is keep the pile well watered. There's no hoeing or raking, and few are the weeds to be pulled.

A potato pile may be six feet high, and during the growing season is a decoration for the yard, as the whole of it is covered with green vines. In the fall all one has to do to harvest his potatoes is to tear apart the crate.

Pick out a plot of ground anywhere

in the yard, front, back or side, where the sun can get to it.

Get some narrow boards, about one inch thick and three wide, and nail 2x4 posts for the corners. These should be a little over six feet long, if you intend to have a six-foot high potato pile. Smooth off the ground, and divide it by lines running from end to end and from side to side. These lines will cross each other a foot apart.

At the intersections lay a seed potato, that is a piece of a potato having two eyes.

When all are planted the pieces will be a foot apart and none nearer than six inches from the outside.

Now cover them with a thin layer of well rotted (not fresh) manure to a depth of about an inch or inch and a half. Over the manure place a layer of rich garden soil to about six inches. Then lay off your foot-square blocks for the next planting. Again place the potatoes at the intersections of the lines, cover with layer of well rotted manure and six inches of earth. Then another planting of potatoes, the same distance apart, and another layer of manure and earth until you come to the top of the poles.

The four poles at the corners are put in before you start. Around the bottom, nail a strip of narrow boarding. Leave an opening as wide as the board and nail another one above it, just like

a crate, with boards all the way around to the top.

As you put in the earth place straw or hay along the inside of the plans so the earth won't roll out of the openings. This straw will finally decay, but by that time the vines will be coming between the boards and the earth will be held in place.

At first your potato pile will resemble a large crate of straw. Later on it will be a mound of green, growing potato vines, pleasant to look at and highly productive of good eating potatoes.

The top of the pile should be slightly depressed in the center, so water poured upon it will not run off the sides and be wasted.

At the top of the third layer of earth, place a piece of 2x4 board, or old table leg about that thickness. It should extend half the way across the pile, and should remain in place until the whole pile is built up. Then when the earth is settled somewhat this board can be drawn out and the arm inserted to ascertain the amount of moisture in the pile. Put back the board each time.

It doesn't take long to build up the pile of potato pieces, layers of manure and earth and the crate in which the pile is housed.

The main thing to be watchful about now is to see that the potato pile has plenty of water. Not too much, just enough to keep the earth moist all the way through. You can tell how the interior is by pulling out the moisture from the side of the pile and putting your arm into the interior of the heap. If the ground is wet, don't water that day. If it feels dry, crumbles freely, get out the hose and pour water on.

If top is dry and interior moist enough, water lightly.

Remember a potato pile can't get much moisture out of the ground, because it is built up too high.

Des the boards into the vines which in a short time will be coming through the openings in the sides of the crate and through the top. Let them hang over the crate, completely covering the whole affair. Don't disturb ground except on top to destroy weeds which may grow up there.

The potato vine will seek sunlight. Those buried on the interior will crawl through the ground until they get to the outside or top of the crate.

When leaves and vines are beginning to turn brown, you may begin investigating to see if potatoes are big enough to eat. Start at the top and push away the earth about a vine, being careful not to do any damage to that or other vines. If the tubers are large enough to suit, start eating them. Later on when vines have all turned brown, it's time to tear apart the crate. Des the boards off, choose manure that has no wood shavings in it, and be sure to line the inside of the crate with straw or grass cuttings to prevent earth from sliding out the sides.

The grower of potatoes in a patch or pile should be on guard against the Colorado potato beetle, commonly known as the potato bug.

Potato bugs increase and develop rapidly and in three or four days after they begin to hatch they will work havoc with potato plants.

Paris green, in liquid or powder form, mixed or sprayed on leaves, will kill the bugs, young and old. When used in dry form, choose a day in which the wind is not blowing. Don't spray or dust if you think rain is coming soon.

In using it in liquid form mix 1/2 pound with five gallons of water, stir well before using, and don't let it stand where animals or children can get to it, for it's poisonous.

Arsenate of lead, powdered or liquid, will do the work nearly as well as Paris green, and is cheaper.

For the man with a small potato patch or a potato pile hand picking of bugs is advisable and cheapest. Take a can and a stick, and knock the bugs into the can. Burn the bugs. Break off leaves which have clusters of tiny yellow eggs on under sides, and thus kill many bugs at once, for these eggs will be bugs in a few days.

If leaves turn brown around the

edges during the growing season it is a sure sign of blight, a potato vine disease. This disease may be held in check by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, which can be obtained, already mixed, in drug store or seed house. Both bugs and blight may be dealt with at the same time by mixing Bordeaux and arsenate of lead.

CHRISTIANS IN JAPANESE HOUSE
TOKIO, June.—Fourteen of the 351 members of the newly elected Japanese

LOWELL'S LEADING CLOTHING STORE

Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

AGENTS FOR A. SHUMAN & CO., BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON and SAMPECK CLOTHES For Men and Boys

H. BLACK & CO'S (WOOLTEX) COATS AND SUITS for Ladies

If you want the best trade at The MERRIMACK

house of representatives are Christians. The most famous is Saburo Shimada, who has been president of the house for the past two years.

CANNING TIPS FOR PRACTICAL WOMEN

Save all wide necked bottles, glass-cases and jars for putting up fruit. Invert jars while cooling. If there is no leakage, cover edges of tops and rubbers with melted paraffin when cans are cold.

Wipe cans in paper to prevent bleaching. Store in a cold, dry place not exposed to freezing.

Examine cans from time to time in hot weather to make sure there are no signs of fermentation.

NEW RUSSIAN CALENDAR

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, June.—Local papers announce that the old style or Russian calendar has been abolished, and hereafter all dates will be reckoned by the new style or western calendar.

JAPAN'S HOLDINGS IN GOLD

TOKIO, June.—Japan's holdings of gold reached about \$110,000,000 on May 14, an increase of \$6,500,000 over the previous week, says a report of the finance department.

This is the highest record in Japan's financial history. The government share in the figure is \$172,000,000, while that of the Bank of Japan is \$238,000,000.

The largest portion of this record figure is kept overseas. There is \$288,000 deposited or invested in London and New York, while only \$121,500,000 is kept at home.

Maker & McCurdy

CORSET SHOP

CORSET ECONOMY

It is real economy to buy a good corset—provided this corset is accurately fitted to your figure.

La Grecque Corsets

ARE GOOD CORSETS

The cloth is as good as the boning—the boning as good as the garters—every detail in perfect accord with the rest. We know them from experience—the best possible materials at every price. Our corset service guarantees you a perfect fit. Careful personal attention.

Chalifoux's CORNER

Specials for This Week

FROM OUR FIFTH FLOOR
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

"WEAR EVER" Aluminum Six Quart Preserve Kettles. Regular \$1.65 value. For this week.....99c

"WEAR EVER" Aluminum Four Quart Size Covered Berlin Saucepans. Regular \$1.75 value. For this week.....\$1.19

"WEAR EVER" Aluminum Three Quart Size Double Lipped Saucepans for.....89c Each

Special Demonstration of the "WEAR EVER" Brand Aluminum Ware This Week. Don't Miss It.

Underpriced Basement Section

Women's Overalls. The ideal garment for women in the home, factory and garden. Overalls made with jacket or bib, kimono and apron style in gingham and chambray. Priced.....\$1.50

Women's White and Colored Sport Skirts and Middies and Sport Coats. Priced.....95c

White Voile and Organdy Blouses made with frills and jabots. Priced.....95c

Girls' Gingham and White Mid-dy Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. Priced.....95c

Women's Dark Percale Wrappers, made with lined body, sizes 38 to 46. Priced.....95c

Women's House Dresses, extra large size, sizes 38 to 52. Priced.....85c

White and Colored Voile and Crepe Blouses. 59c, 2 for \$1.00

Girls' White Plaited Middy Skirts.....69c
White Middy Blouses, sizes 6 to 20. Priced.....49c

Pure Milk and Cream For The Baby

Mothers from all parts of the country daily write to the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, for advice regarding the feeding of their infants. The invariable response from the department is "Use safe milk and cream," with the important admonition—"And see that it is pasteurized."

That's the way our Milk and Cream comes to you. It's a Pure Milk—A Safe Milk. Delivered to you daily in sterilized bottles. Are you using it? Phone brings our wagon.

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the important real estate transactions of the week is the transfer of ownership of a large tenement block on Moody street. The Bibault block is located on Moody street near the corner of Aiken street. The building contains sixteen tenements. The block was built about twenty years ago by the late Alphonse Bibault. The present valuation as given by the assessors is \$13,000. When Mr. Bibault passed away the property was left to his son, Philip T. Bibault. A few days ago the block was sold to Avila Sawyer, a local builder and real estate man, who will spend approximately \$1000 in making alterations and painting.

Lasting and Beautiful

Buildings, new and old, in various sections of this city have taken on a very different aspect since they have had a coat of Kellastone applied to them. This is a form of imperishable stucco used for both interior and exterior finishes and floorings, the term imperishable meaning that Kellastone is climate proof. A four-apartment house on School street, recently finished, is one of the prettiest examples of this kind of work. A display in this real estate and builders' section contains a little story by Mendlik Bros., who do the work in this section of the country.

Building Permits
The following permits for building were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall this week:

Dora Levine, to erect a garage of cement blocks in the rear of 12 Dummer street at a cost of \$500.
Leon Bellis, to build a four-room

bungalow on the boulevard, corner of Shirley avenue, lot 185, at a cost of \$200.

Alonso D. Kidder, to erect a wooden garage in the rear of 61 12th street, at a cost of \$200.
International Steel & Ordnance Corp., to build tractor house No. 1 on Middlesex terrace. It will be of wood, steel cornered, at a cost of \$450.
Bennett Silverblatt, to erect a brick garage in the rear of the 'Kitchenette' apartments, corner 760 Westford street, and to erect 2300.

Annio J. Devine, to build a 2-story cottage of six rooms at 30 Devine avenue, pantry and bath, finished in shingles, and to erect \$2300.
Tina Whis of Lawrence, to build a house of 6 rooms and bath at 60 Foster street, at a cost of \$2000.

F. J. Flemings, to erect a garage of concrete blocks at 170 Perry street next to corner of Sherman street, at a cost of \$200.
Other minor building permits, together with several for repairs, were also issued.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, June 8th.
The sale of an excellent farm on the Nashua road and located partly in Tyngsboro and partly in Hudson, N. H. The property totals approximately 18 acres, a portion of which is heavily wooded with an old growth of white pine timber. The house is in cottage style with six rooms and is quite old-fashioned. The transfer is effected on behalf of Almond H. Mayo, the grantee being Sherwood L. Foster. Mr. Foster will erect some new buildings on the premises.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of three lots of land situated on the western side of Oxford street in the Pawtucketville section. The lots have an area of 2500 square feet each and are assessed at the rate of 40 cents per foot. The grantors in the transaction are the heirs of the late John Kenney, formerly of the Kenney family, formerly of this city. Mr. Kenney will improve the property in the future.

Also the sale of the two-apartment house situated at 100 Westford street at the corner of Royal. The house is rather unusually large and has eight rooms and bath with each apartment. The heat is by steam and the plumbing throughout of the most modern type. The parcel is assessed at \$6000, the rate being 35c per foot. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Miss Gertrude M. Davis and Mrs. E. H. Sorbner, the grantee being Horace P. Beala.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an attractive suburban property situated on Pleasant street, Draught Centre. It occupies a fine corner of about 20,000 square feet. The house is one of the oldest in Draught and is a landmark in the town. It is a two and one-half story type with nine large rooms. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Preston Little.

field, the grantee buying for purposes of investment.
The sale of a first-class cottage property at 132 B street near its junction with Wilder street. The house has rooms and bath, the heat being by furnace. The land conveyed approximately 3000 square feet. The grantor in the transaction is Charles L. Hildreth, Esq., the grantee Sterling B. Crosby. Mr. Crosby has already taken occupancy of the premises.
Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at No. 91 Central street, report the following transactions during the week ending June 8th.
Final papers have been passed on a home property situated at No. 15 Hazeltine street, off Powell street. It is a 2-1/2 story house of 10 large rooms, shed, bath, hot and cold water, gas, etc. With the house there is an excellent lot of land with over 60 feet frontage set out to fruit trees, shrubs, etc. In this transaction Minnie Sharp transfers title to William Cunliffe, et al. who buy for personal occupancy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

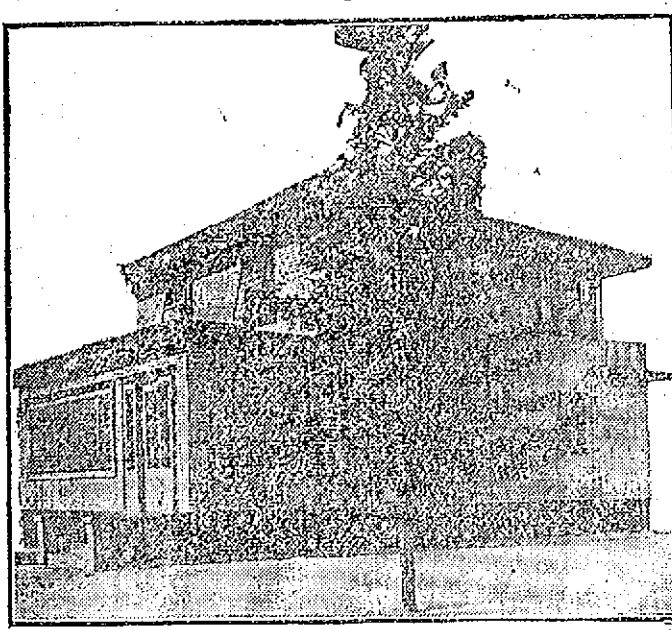
For the Week Ending June 8

LOWELL

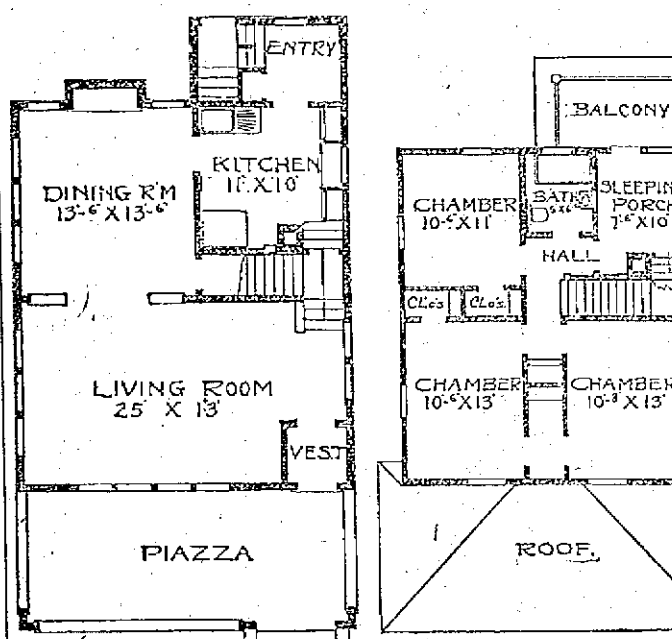
George L. Hubbard et al. to John J. Maguire et al. land and buildings cor. Varnum avenue and Magnolia st.
Johann Sullivan et al. to Christos A. Svolantopoulos et al. land and buildings on Lagrange st.
David Dwyer et al. to William E. Stetson et al. land on Parkview ave.
Carrington A. Stetson et al. to James C. Warner, land and buildings cor. Parkview ave. and Hovey st.
James C. Warner et al. to William E. Stetson et al. land and buildings cor. Parkview ave. and Hovey st.
Bay State Land Trust by trs. to Joseph Diette, land at Lafayette Manor.
Arthur Diette et al. to Leopold L. Heuroux et al. land at Lafayette Manor.
Melvin Diette et al. to Leopold L. Heuroux et al. land and buildings on White st.
Alice Pfeffer et al. to Edwin Stubbs et al. land and buildings on Stratham st.
Julia L. Mahoney et al. to Mary Cheney et al. land and buildings on Eleventh st.
Ellen M. Curtis et al. by admr. to Bridget Delaney et al. land and buildings on Stanley ave.
Henrietta E. Drake to Carrie E. Wilder, land on South Wilder st.
Frederick N. Russell et al. to Oswald J. Bertrand et al. land on Temple and Chelmsford sts.
Robert E. Crowley, Jr. to Samuel Levy et al. land and buildings on Cumberland road.
Andrew T. Gibson et al. to Michael J. Sullivan et al. land and buildings on Myrtle and Hampden sts.
Edouard Albert to Emmanuel G. Sophos, land at Rosemont terrace.
Emmanuel G. Sophos et al. to Edouard Albert, land at Rosemont terrace.

Arthur McCann et al. to Bridget McCusker, land and buildings on Central st.
Albert J. Swan et al. by admr. to Frank W. Cheney et al. land and buildings on Olive st.
Vida S. Walker et al. to Alice S. Gilman, land and buildings on Burt st.
Charles L. Hildreth et al. to Sterling B. Crosby, land on B st.
Esrael Greenberg et al. to David Bornstein, land and buildings on How-

A STYLISH SQUARE DESIGN



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



FIRST FLOOR PLAN SECOND FLOOR PLAN

From the screened-in piazza which extends across the entire front one enters into the vestibule. The living room is large and has an abundance of light. The dining room has a built-in sideboard, with two windows on each side. The kitchen is very convenient and has an entry with a closet for brooms, mops, etc. The second floor has three chambers with two-way ventilation, bath, sleeping porch and a balcony at the rear. Finish in principal living rooms is oak, with oak floors, and balance of rooms pine to enamel, with birch or maple floors. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, about \$4200. Size—width, 25 feet; depth, 23 feet over main part. First story ceiling, 9 feet; second story ceiling, 8 feet; full basement, ceiling, 7 feet.

ard st.
Charles F. Kappler et al. to James Nichols, land on Fruit st.
Josephine E. Monroe to Charles Monroe, land on Lafayette and Alma sts.
William H. Butler et al. to William H. England et al. land and buildings on Jenness st.
Edward M. Barnes et al. by admrs. to Edward Small et al. land and buildings on West Sixth st.
Anthony Bicksey et al. to Benjamin J. Moloney, land and buildings.
Benjamin J. Moloney to Eva Bicksey, land and buildings.
Channing A. Frost to Boston & Maine railroad, land.
Jacques Boisvert et al. to Alphonse Speckardt et al. land and buildings on High st.
Jacques Boisvert et al. to Roshaw Sawicki et al. land and buildings on Ferry lane.
Jacques Boisvert et al. to Arcade Poirier et al. land and buildings on Ferry lane.
Larkin T. Trull et al. to Edward W. Trull, land on Clark road.
Avila Sawyer to William Emond et al. land and buildings on Middlesex st.
Margaret C. McKitterick to Howard D. Smith, land and buildings on Hawthorn st.
Ellas P. Ellopoulos to Christos Kallantzis et al. land and buildings on Cross st.

BILLERICA
Aaron Adelman et al. to Edward J. Hennessey, Jr., land on Summer st.
Helen M. McDuffee to George P. McDuffee, Sr., land on Riverside road and an unnamed road.
James E. Burke, Jr., to John J. O'Callahan, land at Pinehurst Manor.
Millage S. Feindel et al. to Angus Bigold, land and buildings on road to Lowell.
Emily Davis Bred et al. to Stanley Kamiski et al. land on River View ave.
Helen G. Sheehan to Samuel Carro, land at King's corners and King's Corner Annex.
Helen G. Sheehan to Samuel Carro, land on Andover street and Canal st.
Aaron Adelman et al. to Margaret Lutz, admr., land on Harnden road.
Ernest Drew to Jeremiah J. Hurley, land on Main road.
Aaron Adelman et al. to Mary C. Enos et al. land on Pinegrove ave.
Edgar P. Sellow to William A. Johnson, land and buildings on Sylvan road.
Edgar P. Sellow to Edward L. Tripp, land and buildings on Sylvan road.
Mary Catherine Fowler et al. to Agnes G. Hill, land at Nuttings Lake park.

CHELMSFORD
Hannah M. Orrell et al. to Charles D. Burke et al. land on Maple ave.
John L. Turf et al. by conservator to Minot A. Bean, land on Boston road.
William C. Holden et al. to Amelia W. Lammie et al. land on Bridge street.
Mary Tracy et al. to Arthur M. Warren, land.
John Salile et al. to Ambrose Hoadley et al. land on Holt st.
John P. Quirk et al. to Marshall B. Foss et al. land and buildings on Pine Hill road.
L. J. Deane et al. by exty. to Ivor G. Palm et al. land and buildings on Westford road.
Joseph D. Beaulieu et al. to Walter G. Charles et al. land and buildings corner road from Chelmsford Centre to Concord river and Orleans street.
Lyman J. Richardson et al. to Minot A. Bean, land on Bridge street.
Minot A. Bean et al. to Lilla J. Burke, land on Bridge st.

DRACUT
Sawell A. Potter et al. to Esther Phelps, land corner Arthur ave. and Bridge st.
Kate G. Prentiss et al. by exty. to Parker L. Gates et al. land on Hill street.
Warren S. Ketchum et al. to Avon

TEWKSBURY
Sarah A. MacIntyre 19 Abram V. Mann, land.
Abram V. Mann et al. to Lillian M. Sparkes, land on Pond Road.
Henry Sparkes by sheriff to Alfred Sears Co., Boston, land corner South and Park sts.
Joao Jose Ferreira et al. to Manuel Gavez Noveis, land on Madison road.
Grace V. Nickerson to James J. Kelley, land on Myrtle and Joy sts. and Glenwood road.

TYNGSBORO
Dudley L. Page et al. to Vesper Country club, Tyngsboro, land and buildings on Sherburne ave., inland road and state highway.
Severin St. George, to Albert St. George, land on Sherbrooke st.

WESTFORD
Charles L. Skinner et al. to William Wright, land.

WILMINGTON
William H. Parker to Elva A. Blaisdell, land.
Aaron Adelman et al. to Benjamin Froomer, land corner Blackstone and Seaboard sts.

Elva M. Benjamin et al. to Emma K. Gebhard et al. land and buildings on High st.
John James to William S. Higgins, land and buildings on Woburn and Ames sts.

George A. DeLand et al. to William A. Goodman, land on Revere ave.
William A. Goodman to Jennie Piper, land on Revere ave.

The Sun is conducting this column with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any questions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

KILLING INSECTS

Your bérdeaux, nicotine, and arsenate of lead sprays will kill fungus and insects which feed upon the plant leaves, but you should go after cutworms and slugs with poison bait. Says today's bulletin from the national emergency food garden commission, which is co-operating with this paper to encourage war garden planting.

The best poison bait is that made with Paris green or powdered white arsenic. Paris green, however, now being prohibitive in price, white arsenic is the best worm poison to use this year. The formula for it is as follows:
Two pounds of wheat bran, two or three ounces of powdered white arsenic, two or three ounces of cheap syrup, one lemon or one orange chopped fine, and water enough to make a thick mush.
The bran and poison should be first mixed together. Then dilute the syrup with a little water. Pour the syrup solution over the bran and arsenic, then add the lemon or orange, and finally just enough water to make a thick mush.

Slugs and cutworms do not appear during the day but come out at night and eat the young lettuce and cabbage plants. Slugs which are a sort of slimy worm are also fond of ripe tomatoes, strawberries, and certain other fruits. Both slugs and cutworms

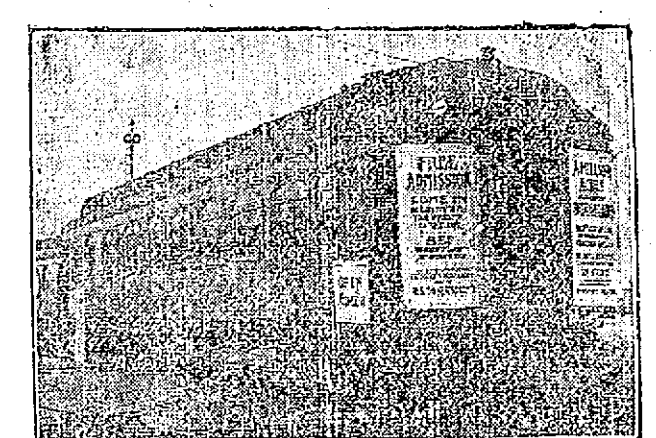
\$\$\$ \$ VANCE \$ \$ \$ \$

CENTRALVILLE
For sale, real estate, on all streets. I have the largest list of Centralville real estate in this city, and with my 20 years of experience I can be of service to the buyer and seller. It is \$5 in our pocket and to your best interest to see—
F. L. VANCE
\$80 BRIDGE STREET
Phone 5015—Office Hours 7 to 9 a. m.; 12 to 2 p. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. Appointment by phone at any time.
Keep This Ad. You May Need It

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United States Government

WILL SOON OFFER FOR SALE



ADVERTISING CAR NOW IN LOWELL

ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES of valuable land in the southeastern part of Oklahoma, in 40, 80 and 160 Acre Tracts.

CONDITIONS
You do not have to live on the land or improve it. You can buy a tract for a few dollars per acre on easy terms—Yearly Payments. Similar lands recently sold from three to seven dollars per acre. No irrigation. Ideal climate, ample rainfall. Close to market towns and railroads, and in the great oil belt of Oklahoma.

INFORMATION
Car contains large display of products of the soil, also photographs showing the great development of the state wherein these lands are to be sold, etc. The car is sent out under the supervision of the McAlester Real Estate Exchange of McAlester, Oklahoma.

CAR LOCATED AT
FLETCHER STREET AND WESTERN AVENUE
B. & M. Tracks

Open 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 5.30 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday will be the last day to secure information, as the car will not visit Lowell again.

FARMS FARMS FARMS

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hide under sticks of wood and other small covering places during the day. Their feeding is done at night.
The poison bait in small quantities should be placed around beds which are attacked by these pests, and also placed in little quantities under sticks and other places where the worms may hide.
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